CHERBOURG NAZIS MAY BE TRAPPED

ROBOT BASES TARGETS FOR **ALLIED BOMBS**

RAIDS CONTINUE ON PAS DE CALAIS COASTAL AREA

BY NED NORDNESS

--Powerful formations of Allied

Airfield Blasted

and fighters ranged over the length and breadth of the Norsupport of the invasion troops The tempo of the aerial assaults rapidly dwindling air fields in

The Paris radio reported the

turn came after a late dayligh

Supply Lines Shot Up The German airfields raided by the Eighth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators this morning stretch in a great arc in the Paris, Boulogne and southern Normandy Boulogne and southern Normandy areas, nearly halfway around the

normandy battle zone. American Mustangs of the Second Tactical air force spattered German motor transport along the shell-pitted roads back of the Normandy front while RAF fighters, fighter-bombers and rocketfiring planes shot up enemy positions, troop concentrations and the Mezieon railway yards.

Ninth Airforce Mustangs and Thunderbolts blasted an enemy air field on the Cherbourg penin- state's evidence against five yards, railroad guns and tracks Ingham circuit court jury of three in the same vicinity.

Aerial activity generally in- Selection of the jury was comthe weather turned better. Ger- had exhausted a panel of nearl man planes still were not much in 300 prospective jurors. evidence, however.

Tornado Destroys

The inland town of Lebanon, Ia., Buckley of Detroit that he and 45 miles north of here was almost ten other legislators among the completely destroyed by a tornado | defendants be permitted to absent last night, but the 40 residents themselves to participate in a speescaped injury by fleeing to their cial session of the legislature. cellars or driving away in auto- Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler

which had a new \$2,500 organ, case, unless Sigler obtains a rewas demolished, as was the town's versal of a ruling on his status. only store. The ten houses in the Sigler said he was informed War-

Weather

tle change in temperature Sunday. | with us.'

showers and cool Sunday. Monday Pearl Harbor Blast day partly cloudy and continued cool. Fresh to strong winds.

Cleveland __ 90 Omaha ___ 94 casualties were assigned.



nans captured in Normandy appear to be about fourteen years old U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liber- although they insist they are eighteen, (Photo by NEA Photographer

Simple Rocket Bombs New German Weapon Used Against England

enemy planes were Nazis' "counter - invasion attack" plane-bombs

attack by American planes Friday. rocket equipped with wings and

CASE SELECTED

Conspiracy Trial Of 23 Scheduled To Start Monday At Mason

Mason, Mich., June 17 (AP)-The sula, and in direct aid to the Al- finance and small loan company air raid shelters failed to offer men and eleven women.

creased during the afternoon as pleted today after a week's effort Special Judge John Simpson,

who will hear the trial, ordered state and defense counsel to be Village In Iowa prepared to proceed with the case Monday morning, rejecting a re-Sioux City, Ia., June 17 (A) quest by State Rep. William G. Admiral To Get Fleet

said tonight another defendant The Christian Reformed church, may have to be dropped from the

higher naval authorities, Sigler administrative job, but it isn't, ern people as a whole are opposed said "this is the first time in the Actually it means that "Bull" to the renomination of Wallace, LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly history of the grand jury that any Halsey will have a fleet of his cloudy with scattered thunder- branch of military or naval au- own to lambaste the Japanese showers Sunday and Monday. Lit- thorities has failed to cooperate whom he hates violently.

Washington, June 17. (A)-The Pacific area. 52 navy revised today the classifica-Temperatures—High Yesterday tion of casualties resulting from Song Writer And Alpena ___ 89 Los Angeles_ 71 an explosion of ammunition being Battle Creek 87 Marquette __ 71 unloaded in Pearl Harbor May 21, Bismarck __ 74 Miami ____ 90 but made no changes in the total Brownsville_ 92 Milwaukee _ 86 figures of 27 men killed, 100 miss- Rome, June 17. (A)—Gen. Sir America (SPEBSQSA)

Cincinnati - 92 New York -- 92 branches of service to which the Irving Berlin were among those Westinghouse four of Pittsburgh

Denver --- 88 Phoenix -- 87 The press release changed the Pope Pious.

Detroit --- 90 Pittsburgh 87 number of navy personnel dead The pope also received 3,000 the Garden State Quartet of Jer-Duluth ___ 84 S. Ste. Marie 74 from 9 to 10: Marine Corps dead more Allied soldiers in a general sey City, N. J. Gr. Rapids _ 83 St. Louis __ 96 from 10 to 8 and reported one audience.

The Grand Rapids quartet congreen design exactly like a four-Houghton __ 77 S'n Francisco 63 Coast Guardsman killed. Eight Berlin's show, "This Is The sisted of Bob Hazenberg, Ed Gai-leaf clover. The good-luck em-

Supreme Headquarters, Allied In the newest attacks they came

GAME GOES ON

London, June 17 (A)-One of the German rocket planebombs rumbled over a cricket field in southern England today, trailing a 30-foot tail of flame, and exploded in a nearby field with a great blast. The game went right on.

flying bombs was reported to have wiped out four houses.

(German radio commentator et their imagination run free in describing reports of the consternation caused in England by the

(One Berlin broadcast credited a Stockholm dispatch as saying the British government had ordered the evacuation of London because lied ground forces attacked motor officials and 18 former and pres- adequate protection. Another said convoys, tanks and machine-gun ent members of the legislature "England is trembling and London nests. Other targets included a rail- charged with graft conspiracy will is ablaze" and still another report- ports of growing opposition within The city, 85 miles south of Chang- ley, Admiral Lord Louis Mount- vance patrols and reconnaissance road bridge south of St. Lo and be presented next week to an ed that on Friday afternoon tre-

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HALSEY GIVEN **NEW SEA TASK**

Of His Own To Run Down Nipponese

BY HAMILTON W. FARON Washington, June 17 (AP)-Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., today was given the job he wants-

village either were destroyed or rant Officer John J. Lasker, under drove the Japanese from the damaged.

The officer John J. Lasker, under drove the Japanese from the faithful think will be headed by the procedure. J. Clancy of Detroit, a defendant, himself out of an assignment as the president. is a petty officer in the navy shore commander of the South Pacific Senator Maybank (D-SC), an patrol, had refused to grant forces, was designated officially ardent Roosevelt supporter, em-Clancy a leave to be tried in the as "commander of the third phasized that this opposition is

fleet."

Halsey commanded naval forces throughout the long months of fighting that ended

General See Pope

Harold Alexander, Allied com- Second place was won by the

Lansing --- 86 Washington_ 90 army personnel also were killed. Army," is now playing in Rome. | kema. Gordon and Ray Hall.

ROLLS TOWARD FLORENCE

Damage was caused in various Rome, is a road junction and site

54 miles east of Grosseto. A bit all avenues of retreat closed to farther east, armored elements the defenders, the Hunan Province pushing north from Todi reached fighting has shifted swiftly to the a point 13 miles south o Perugia, south, with the Japanese threatenreported held by the Germans in ing Lukow and driving on the some strength.

WALLACE FACES **NEW OPPOSITION**

Stiff Fight Expected For Renomination At Chicago

did in 1940. Information reaching here from

Thursday, when Gov. Robert Kerr fighting continuing on the outof Oklahoma was chosen convention keynoter, is that strong objections were voiced against Wallace by members from all sections of

There has been little doubt The 61-year-old battler who would get the call for second place

widespread, declaring: Announcing he would appeal to The designation sounds like an "It's my opinion that the south-

Grand Rapids Four Wins Singing Title

Detroit, June 17. (49)-The na- along the seashore. Men were startling. The awful waste and with elimination of the Japanese tional championship in barber in the Solomon islands and com- shop quartet singing was won to-Death List Revised plete naval control of the South night by the Harmony Halls, a quartet from Grand Rapids, Mich. More than 4,000 persons heard the program, part of the three-day convention of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in

Chicago -- 89 New Orleans 93 The revisions were in the mander in Italy, and song writer Misfits of Chicago, third by the given private audiences today by fourth by the Gipps Amberli Four of Peoria, Ill., and fifth by

ISLE OF ELBA IS INVADED BY FRENCH ARMY MAINLAND FIGHTING At Sorong FLEET POUNDS GUAM; LANDING IS INDICATED AMERICANS IMPROVE THEIR POSITIONS

Advanced Allied Headquarters,

OFF CHANGSHA

Fight Shifts To South In Attempt To Seize Railway Junction

BY SPENCER MOOSA

mand announced tonight. Appparently attempting to seize the junction of a railway from (wangs) Province with the Northouth Canton-Hakow line, the anese by - passed besieged hangsha and drove to a point ust north of Chuchow, 25 miles to the south and eight miles above Lukow. Here, the Chinese communique said, they were halted, June 17 (A)—The Chinese 22nd that the width of the Finnish

Southeast Asia Command captured Raasuli on still another railroad, Moscow said, indicating that the width of the Finnish southeast of Cherhourg.

southern Hunan rail junction of

more serious to the Chinese than Burma and the key enemy drive up the Isthmus reached mandy. The Ninth was the dist Washington, June 17 (AP)-Re- loss of thrice-defended Changsha. stronghold in the Mogaung val- within 25 miles of Viipuri, adparty ranks indicated today that sha, could become a springboard batten's headquarters announced units probed even closer. The November, 1942, fought at El Vice President Wallace may face for a Japanese advance either on today. a stiff fight for renomination at Kweilin in northern Wwangsi or South of Kamaing, which fell be plainly heard in the Finnish participated in the final encirclethe Democratic national conven- Kukong, Kwangsi's provisional yesterday, the Chinese seized the port. tion at Chicago July 19 even if capital, Its loss would disrupt rail town of Parentu, while in the he carries President Roosevelt's communications with Kwangsi and main north Burma bastion of Myprivately-given endorsement as he with the southeast coastal provitely-given endorsement as he ince of Kawngtung.

In Changsha itself, the comhe party's arrangements com- munique said, the situation "reittee meeting in Chicago last mains calm as usual," with bitter

NAZIS LEAVE NORWAY Stockholm, June 17 (P)-The

about how many of the southern today that from 6,000 to 8,000 line miles northeast of Myitky- York realtor who died Friday Democrats feel toward Wallace, German troops were withdrawn ina.) who apparently went to China from Norway three days after the On the Imphal plain the situa-Allied invasion of France, appartion was said to be reasonably my greeting to you and the mema fighting command in the war dent Roosevelt's assurances that he ently to bolster forces in Den-satisfactory, with Allied forces bers of your organization on the

country of France.

ON SAIPAN

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BASE IN BURMA

Hengyang, the Chinese high com-Stronghold In Mogaung Valley Falls; Troops Meet Americans

BY JOHN GROVER

and bitter fighting was in prog- army after a seven-day siege has front had been widened to more southeast of Cherbourg. captured Kamaing, the principal than 65 miles. Fall of Hengyang could be even Japanese supply base in North While the center of the Russian

> troops continued to make gains in the north and west sectors, the

ated Press correspondent William promising continued efforts in the Boni on the Salween front Satur- liberation of all Jews from occuday said that a token juncture pied Poland, was read tonight at 24 issued just before midnight with Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stil- the opening session of the con- merely announced that "Allied well's north Burma forces was vention of the American Federa- forces have pushed deeper into made by Chinese guerrillas, who tion of Polish Jews. captured Lauhkaun, well to the free Norwegian legation reported west of Imphal Pass and 60 air dressed to Benjamin Winter, New

there steadily supplied by air. occasion of the meeting of its

Many Trucks Wrecked

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The Roving Reporter

- By ERNIE PYLE -

delayed)-I took a walk along the many miled invasion beach. You

historic coast of Normandy in the wanted to walk slowly, for the

the center each of them had a crews were lost.

were in the wa- ing those first few hours.

night said: "It gives me pleasure to extend

FALL TO REDS

Drive Closes In On Port

City Of Viipuri From

Two Directions

"The problems which confront you in the noble work of reprovide a challenge, the poignancy of which fills men's hearts with a determination so deep and strong that despite all odds the efforts will continue until the liberation NORMANDY BEACHHEAD, I walked for a mile and a half of these innocent peoples is D DAY PLUS TWO, (by wireless, along the water's edge of our achieved."

Lake Vessel Crews Vote Against CIO Cleveland, June 17. (A)-The

sand, some of from the loss of human life, has National Labor Relations board them sleeping for always been one of its outstand- announced that crews of Pittsever. Men were ing features to those who are in burgh Steamship Co. vessels on floating in the it. Anything and everything is the Great Lakes voted 889 to 720 water, but they expendable. And we did expend on against the CIO National Maritime didn't know they our beachhead in Normandy dur- Union in a bargaining agency elec-

Walter Taag, regional NLRB di-For a mile out from the beach rector, said voting by approxim-The water was there were scores of tanks and ately 1,650 eligible seamen on 76 ull of squishy trucks and boats that you could boats began June 6 and continued ittle jellyfish no longer see, for they were at to last night at Duluth and Two about the size of the bottom of the water-swamp- Harbors, Minn. Only the National your hand. Mil- ed by overloading, or hit by shells, Maritime Union appeared on the lions of them. In or sunk by mines. Most of their ballot The steamship firm, subsidiary

green design exactly like a four- You could see trucks tipped of the U.S. Steel Corp., operates

IN PENINSULA PORT CITY LIKELY TO BE ANOTHER

SEVASTOPOL

London and relayed to the

Sovorov's troops occupied more Germans were fleeing southward than 120 populated places in an- to escape the American trap, but other day of fierce fighting, Mos- General Bradley earlier had preow's broadcast communique dis- dicted a last-ditch German stand in Cherbourg, whose harbor is Both Perkjarvi and Kuolema- vital to the Allies in order to jarvi are just under 25 miles hasten supplies and reinforcerom Viipuri, which Finnish dis- ments, German broadcasts last patches reaching Stockholm said night, however, began minimizing had been ordered emptied of Cherbourg's importance, which could mean Nazi resignation to its Another wave of the Red army, eventual isolation and capture. weeping up the eastern side of Civilian refugees said the Ger-

the Isthmus despite the natural mans already were forcing civilobstacles of lakes and marshes, lans to evacuate the city. American troops were fighting

Whitehead's dispatch disclosed the French Morocco landing in thunder of Soviet big guns could Guettar in southern Tunisia, and ment of scores of thousands of Germans and Italians on Cap Bon.

Reconnaissance indicated that Freedom For Jews the Germans were fleeing south to escape the closing American noose in Normandy, this account said, message from President Roosevelt, but headquarters could not im-Headquarters communique No

Enemy In Flight

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Today's News Highlights

Victor Herbert's light opera, with cast of 30, will play Escanaba Town Hall July 6. Page

GLOBE TROTTER - Lt. Harry Henkin flies planes to Africa, Persia, England, India and other countries. Page 16. CITIZENS FORUM - City

Manager Bean will explain postwar projects Wednesday evening. Page 16. RECREATION - Harold Cass will supervise activities

Fourth. Page 12.

at Royce park during summer. CHAMP COMING - Junior champion birler will compete in event at Gladstone on July

DROWNING - Richard Benish. 13, loses life while swimming in river at Manistique Saturday. Page 13.

MISSING - Auvergne, sailor son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. the largest fleet on the Great Breault, reported missing by 1 navy. Page 8.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Thunder-

Buffalo ____ 84 Minneapolis_ 82 ing and 380 wounded.

were no signs of a German evacu-

ation of the port whose facilities

lew over the area reported seeing

German trucks and staff cars mov-

ing southward from Cherbourg in

a possible attempt to escape the

Casualties Announced

might try to make another Sevas-

topol out of Cherbourg, fighting

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HARRY JAMES and his MUSIC MAKERS with Helen Forrest

FEATURE SHOWN 2:15 - 7:00 and 9:20

closing American noose.

leaders had expected.

Lions Club Annual

Father-Son Fete Is

On Monday Evening

The annual Father and Son

banquet of the Escanaba Lions

club will be held on Monday eve-

ning at the Sherman hotel begin-

ning at 6:45 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Al-

phonse Wilberding, O.F.M., pas-

or of St. Joseph's church will be

Each member of the club will

bring either his father or his son

as a guest. Should the member be

unable to bring either he will

have as his guest the son of a

service man. Also guests at the

meeting will be the members of

the first aid team of Boy Scout

Troop 54, the Lions sponsored

In addition to the speaking pro-

gram there will be entertainment

Officers Monday

Nomination of officers and elec-

Peninsula Legion convention will

be the main items of business at a

regular meeting of Cloverland

Post 82, American Legion, at the

Legion hall Monday night. The

meeting will start at 8:15, and

will be followed by refreshments.

All servicemen are invited to at-

tend, and Legionnaires are urged

the elections

appropriate to the occasion.

Legion Nominates

the principal speaker.

Simple Rocket Bombs Are New Nazi Weapons

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mendous fires along the southern British coast had been observed from Rouen, France. Rouen is approximately 100 miles from the

These robot projectiles, fired off tracks in the Pas-de-Calais area and have not had the slightest efct on the flow of supplies to the Allied front in Normandy.

A compass in the nose keeps the weapon on a rough course but it may fall miles from where it is

Stripping the "secrets" from itations. Although it has tremend

the pilotless planes. New gunsites have been chosen for some power against the robot planes be-Guns of all calibre are being fired and at night often are used in conjunction with searchlights.

Machine-guns, 22 millimeter and 40 millimeter Bofors, heavy and superheavy guns and even and superheavy guns and even rocket anti-aircraft guns manned GUAM; LANDING at night by home guards have been used successfully in the channel straits area.

Gunners at anti-aircraft sites use the same instruments in charting the course of the pilotless planes as they do with ordinary

cannot be used on the Normandy

RAF planes during the night tar fire. pounded the Pas-de-Calais area The mortars, favorite Japanese Patriots Of France weapons, appeared to have been to destroy the launching grounds shells, of these robot planes. But perhaps | Forced to withdraw in some the Germans off that coast.

accuracy of those orthodox weap- lery fire,

It has a head like a sewer pipe Yokohama. with a radiator which takes air in-

ring sound like a regular airplane Japanese chain.) motor. The fuselage is filled with Supporting the American in- tured. explosives which are detonated vasion of the Marianas, Yank and strikes the earth.

Its speed is probably around of Saipan. 250 miles an hour and while it can Adm, Chester W. Nimitz, com-

mand in announcing that London invasion "would be strongly held and southern England has been because of its strategic location under fire from the weapon almost in the Japanese defense system continuously since 11:40 p. m. The Tokyo radio guessed tha

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES

Tucker, White Sox __ 21 50 .385 ration chart will be point-free for Musial, Cardinals ___ 40 72 .383 the two weeks beginning 12:01 Weintraub, Giants == 37 63 .344 am, Sunday, June 18.

Doerr, Red Sox === 40 68 .338 OPA explained the temporary

RUNS BATTED IN

National League Weintraub, Giants ____ 46 Schultz, Dodgers ____ 45 Galan, Dodgers _____ 36

American League Spence, Senators _____ 36 Hayes, Athletics ----Cullenbine, Indians ____ 3)

Stephens, Browns ---- 31 HOME RUNS

National League Ott, Giants Weintraub, Giants ---- 10 Kurowski, Cardinals ____ 9

American League Cullenbine. Indians _____ Hayes, Athletics -----Spence, Senators ----

Seerey, Indians ____ 6 The Maoris, the aborigines of New Zealand, are divided into The White House building and 20 tribes, analagous to the Scot- grounds in Washington occupy



SAD-LOOKING SUPERMEN-Dazed and a bit frightened-look- were 3,283 killed and 12,600 J. Nadeau of Green Bay; three ing are these German prisoners, taken by Allied Fifth Army troops in wounded up to midnight Friday, sons, Howard E. Nadeau of Me the smashing drive on Rome. (NEA Photo.)

IS INDICATED

(Continued from Page One) halfway across Saipan's blunt

Sugar Town Taken

Intermittent explosions from was carried out Thursday. during the night and through the facing a determined invasion to power sources between Rome er, they also pushed northwest to- Finland, June 23, 1881. morning hours. Several persons army of U. S. marines supported and the front. were killed and a number injured by elements of an army division. - The city also still lacks a full road junction. To the south, they three daughters, Mrs. Aili Sara school boys, have been divided in were killed and a number injured by elements of an army division.

The Yanks were driving toward water supply because of a short-drove within five miles of La Haye and Mrs. Emil Lampinen of Rock, to two political parties for elections of the fire-spitting flywhen one of the life-spitting flying bombs hit a nurses' home at a Aslito airdrome after partly overage of fuel used to operate the Du Puits, a junction on the highand Mrs. William Holen of Waution to offices in which they coming murderous Japanese mor- pumps.

erican heavy bombers in an effort hard hit by naval and artillery

omparable to artillery or regular and brought Garapan, chief town June 6.

no control over it after it is fired. | fime since the start of the war. | French people. In flight it makes an odd noise Powerful navy task forces operat and sparks shoot from its tail-a ing along a front of some 2,500 Germans Routed jet propulsion by an efficient mo- miles, smashed the Japanese for so simple as to surprise war from the Kuriles in the far north to the Guam-Saipan region of the

Defenders Total 30,000

of fuel, expanding pressure closes ried the fight to the heart of Ja- formation. the radiator and forces an explo- pan. Roaring in from bases in sion out of the tail, giving the China, the air giants hit one of mans, Bulgarians and Quislings cket a new propulsion. the centers of Japan's steel indus-The explosions in flight are so try at Yawata, on Kyushu pressed their Serbian offensive,

when the plane runs out of fuel fliers blasted far-flung Japanese Pacific airbases within range lied

be fixed to fly slowly or curve, it mander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, to 150 grams (3.5 ounces to 5.3 flies mostly on a straight line at estimated that about 30,000 Nipvarying heights from 700 feet up. ponese were defending Saipan, Wednesday. Even the German high com- which he had assumed before the Thursday night could only say the Yank invasion force totaled that heavy damage "is assumed." 15,000.

Cheese Taken Off Rationing List

Washington, June 17 (A)-The

R H Pct. cheese, cheddar products an Walker, Dodgers ____ 31 85 .399 other cheese in group one on the

Hockett, Indians ___ 17 54 .327 action, taken with War Food Administration approval, because in the coming fortnight soft cheese stocks will be at the highest level Cheddar and cheddar products

ration chart values, OPA said.

Man Found Hanged In Stevens Hotel

Chicago, June 17 (A)-A may who police said was registered as he Rev. Sylvester Cullin, 45, Paul, Minn., was found hanged in a room in the Steven

The man's body was found pose fashioned from towels and edsheets, Police Sgt. Peter Hoffman said.

Hoffman said notes were found in the room, one addressed to Bishop Muench, of Fargo, N. D. and another to the hotel manager

labout 16 acres.

Electrical Current

Rome, June 17 (A)—Electricity now is available in kome for four hours daily, the city being divided into four districts with current on in the respective districts at different hours.

The Caen-Troarn sector at the caen-Troarn sector at the eastern end of the 100-mile front, the U. S. 82nd airborne division fanned out in three directions from St. Sauveur, whose seizure on Friday cut the last German railway into Cherbourg. The ferent hours.

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Current is generated by steam also is on a main road leading stations capable of producing into Cherbourg. 25,000 kilowatts daily. The city's Advances of two to three miles Adolph Kuitunen, 62, of Rock, youth who didn't even campaign The heavy bombardment of normal requirement is 125,000 west of the town put U. S. air- died at 12:45 o'clock yesterday man destruction of lines carrying four miles away. Firmly astride community for 27 years.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied already was under artillery fire. of these robot planes. But perhaps the only effective remedy would be an Allied ground drive to clear the fierce fighting hard-hitting hard-hitting the hard-hitting hard-hitt produced cheaply and fired in great quantities with simple apparatus. The weapon is the Nazi wall town of Charan-Kanoa and the Nazi wall that the French underground air bombardments, advanced air bombardments, "Big Bertha" of this war. It is its airstrip after street battling the Nazis since the invasion began the movement of German reserves

While Saipan was the only swing," despite the fact that queror

By Tito's Army

London, July 17 (A)-Marsha Built like an airplane it has Mariannas. Task force planes Tito's partisan forces have driver small wings and is constructed hammered the Bonin and Kazan the Germans out of three western largely of iron and is quite heavy, islands, 588 miles southeast of Bosnian towns-Prozor, Braysko and Kluc-with heavy losses and the Nazis are rushing up reinto the combusion chamber as the | (Topping the week of inten- forcements to stem the drive said craft thrusts forward. Here a sim- sive Pacific operations, America's tonight's Yugoslav communique ple spark device ignites a mixture B29s, super sky battleships, car- recorded by the ministry of in-

The war bulletin said 800 Gerrapid as to give a continuous whir- island, southernmost of the main and that much material was cap-

MORE BREAD FOR ROME Rome, June 17 (AP)-The Al nounced today an increase in Rome's bread ration from 100

FATHER'S DAY Southern Fried Chicken Aged Steaks

Beef Tenderloin Open For Private Parties 1655F12

Chicken Shack

DANCE TONIGHT

BUCK INN

Ed Henrickson's Band No Minors Allowed

COLISEUM Skating Today

Afternoon and Evening

2 to 4:30 7 to 10 Adm. 10c-Tax 2c Skates 15c

Skating Thursday

YANK PINCERS Louis Nadeau, 85. Menominee County IS TIGHTENED Pioneer, Is Dead IN PENINSULA Menominee-Louis Nadeau, for

er Nadeau store, sawmill an farm operator, died last night i (Continued from Page One)

Normandy" in gains which swept of heart disease. through St. Sauveur and reached His death takes one of Menom the Vire-Et-Vaute canal south of nee county's pioneer residents, Isigny. Villages east and west of man intimately identified wit

Tilly-Sur-Seulles on the British leadership in development of th end of the front also were cap- area about Nadeau and with the creation of Menominee county The American commander, Lt. highway system. He served more Gen. Omar N. Bradley, said there than 30 years as a county high-

Mr. Nadeau was born in Keinforcements into Normandy, al- 1859 and moved to what is now hough an American airman who Nadeau in 1874. The community and township were named for his of the Civil war who was active in construction of the North West ern railroad line in the county in Bradley indicated the Germans | 1872.

Wife Survives Mr. Nadeau is survived by his desperately in the hope that Ger- wife, the daughter of Josiah R man reinforcements could break (Si) Brooks, Menominee pione through to them. He also dis- who laid out the old Bay de Noc losed that American army casual- | road in 1864; two brothers, Marce ties in opening the French front A. Nadeau of Stephenson, and A This total of 15,883 was less than nominee, David Nadeau of Taco a third of what most military ma, Wash., and Louis B. Nadeau of Oakland, Calif., and a daughter. While British troops beat off Miss Flora Nadeau, of Seattle, fierce German counterattacks in Wash., with whom Mr. and Mrs. Restored For Kome the Caen-Troarn sector at the Louis Nadeau had lived since they

town, 18 miles south of the port, Adolph Kuitunen Claimed By Death (A)—Charles Mead, Milan, Mich.,

base 116 miles south of Saipan, is not available because of Ger-manding the western highway had been a resident of the Rock of 101 votes in the total of 673 these rocket plane-bombs occurred The Japanese on Saipan were power from the north and damage the banks of the wide Douve riv- He was born at Kangasmiemi,

ward Bricquebec, another big Survivors are the widow and

vancing from Pretot was within naba in preparation for burial. ultimately will become an office-Excel in Savotage four miles of La Haye on the Funeral arrangements had not holder of some port, and learn northeast. That town probably been completed last night.

HISTORIAN DEAD

Atlanta, June 17 (A)-Eugene beachheads, the hard-hitting Yanks finally consolidated their special communities and the front in France today with a the Allied command, but in its Muse Mitchell, 78, attorney and The projectile can be mass- positions and, aided by naval and that the French undergoing first special communique on the historian, and father of Margaret

to the combat zone" by smashing artillery range so that supplies bomber attacks, but has not the on Saipan, under American artil- The communique said French bridges and railways and fighting could be unloaded at Quineville guerrilla operations were "in full openly against the German con- German troops are dug in on a semi-circle from 2 1/2 to four mile With perhaps a 160-mile range Japanese Pacific base hit by Am- neither the supreme commander, Other American troops attack- outside Caen, embattled of the rocket bomb can be thrown erican amphibious forces during Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, nor ing north of Quineville, four miles gothic town seven miles west of miles off its generally aimed the week. Nippon felt the weight course by wind, down draft or oth- of American naval and air power Charles De Gaulle, had yet issued extreme coastal flank, were resociated Press Correspondent er air currents. The Germans have in heaver measure than at any any general "call to arms" to the ported to have made slight gains Roger Greene said. The British about 14 miles from Cherbourg. battleship Ramillies still was as-These troops were trying to hurl sisting the ground troops by hurlthe Germans away from effective ing its big shells into the area.

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Officers At Their

for nomination, was elected gov- secretary of state; Robert Biggs ernor of the Wolverine Boys Detroit, state treasurer; Mar-

Citizens of this mythical 49th. State, and American Legion spon The body was brought to the "county" and "municipal" govwill operate their own "state, Another American column ad- Anderson funeral home in Esca- ernments. Everyone of the boys

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something of the duties of admin- to be present to have a voice in istering government. Mead led his Trojan ticket to The Upper Peninsula conven-

East Lansing Camp in contests for major office. The and 2 at Negaunee. East Lansing, Mich., June 17 other successful Contents. other successful contenders for Grand Rapids, lieutenant governor; Donald Ganschow, Saginaw general, and Donald O'Conner Detroit, attorney general.

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NORBLAD TELLS OF LAUNCHING

Many Former Escanabans Attend Ceremonies In Portland

Launching of the Victory Ship Escanaba at the Oregon Shipbuildis described by Atty, A. W. Nor biad, Astoria, Ore., formerly of Escanaba, in a letter to Harry D. Brackett, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. Atty Norblad, former governor of Oregon, was one of the principal speakers at the launching cere-

His letter in part read as fol-

"The launching ceremonies took place at the time scheduled and was quite a gala event. There were perhaps a thousand people present and as is customary during these war days, the sponsor and the sponsor's party were from the shipyard workers, selected after competition among the different crafts. It will interest you to know that this yard has 29,000

"The launching was brief but very impressive. A complete transcription of all the proceedings was taken, together with a lot of pictures of the parties involved and these will all be sent to you directly within a very short

(Jean Stack), Mrs. William Healy, formerly Helen Stack, and ther his daughter, Mrs. G. E. Garrard Mrs. Norblad fractured a num-

ber of bones in her right leg in a fall at the home just a few days before the launching and was in the hospital at the time, so could not be present at the launching. As an old Escanaba girl, I don't know which hurt her mostbroken bones of the leg, or her by the unfortunate accident to tyranny, the allied invasion ap- and eggs. attend the launching. Then again, pears to be apathetically received too, she wanted to see the old time by the residents of this section of Escanabans present at the launch- the beachhead. ing. Instead of Mr. Norblad, my

"After the launching ceremonies | seen any outbursts of joy among a delightful dinner was served to the French. about 110 guests in the main administration building. During the dully and indifferently. Only the hard apple cider is plentiful. dinner a delightful program of little children, rosy-cheeked, wave music and speaking took place at at us and smile. which time the sponsor's gift was presented to her. This was a very of a British soldier who was carfine occasion, lasted for several hours and I am sorry that no

"Outside of the Escanaba people present at the dinner no one had ing the past six days in this secever been in Escanaba, in fact in tor, the French are apathetic. Per-Upper Michigan, so I took occasion haps they are dazed. Perhaps they to deliver a good Chamber of have been numbed by almost four Commerce talk to them, including years under German rule. Perhaps due to deliver a good Chamber of have been numbed by almost four quette after a visit with her mothof waterways in a tiger-infested an invitation on behalf of the they have steeled themselves too er, Mrs. Georgiana Miron. Escanaba Chamber of Commerce long to show emotion. for these Oregonians and nearby Oregonians to drop in there some- I asked the barmaid whether she ana Miron. time and get acquainted."

Obituary

died Friday morning, will be in lage-scarcely a young man or were won by Mrs. Harry Vandanstate at the Boyce funeral home young woman was to be seen in acher and Mrs. Donald Roberts, him. He, his crew of 19 Indian Services will be held Monday French youths had been taken to Mrs. Henry Bussineau, Lunch was ceive a tremendous ovation each morning at 9 o'clock at St. Jos- Germany. eph's church, Rev. Fr. Alphonse. I had heard too that the French O. F. M., officiating at the requiem were slowly starving under the 40 PERCENT FROM high mass, and burial will be in Nazi regime. Undoubtedly that is the family lot in St. Joseph's ceme- true in Paris and in other large tery. Pallbearers will be six cities. nephews, John Schwalbach, John Schils, and Fred, George, Ed and an abundance of food-fresh fruit supply of fresh vegetables came

BENNY DUBORD

Funeral services for Benny Dubord, 18, who died Friday of injuries received in an automomile accident on May 28, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E Guertin officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. The body is remaining in state at the Allo funeral home until the hour of the

Balance Sheet-AAF From December, 1941, to De-

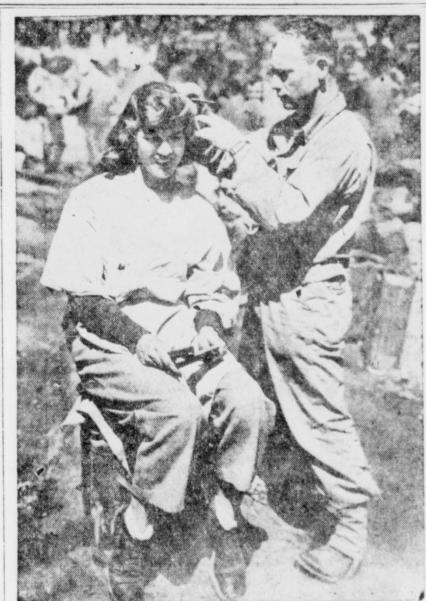
cember, 1943, the Army Air Forces used more than 40 million rounds of ammunition and two billion gallons of gasoline, destroyed 8478 enemy planes, probably destroyed 2555 more, and damaged 2834.

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al fresco beauty shoppe on the Italian front. Equipment consists of Sturgeon, Ronald Strand and the planes. They announced that couple of G. I. cans for a barber's chair, an Army cook's jacket for Ellsworth Taylor. Burial will be the B-29's were being sent to a naba were present and on the an apron, a brush and a comb-and a courageous G. I. Joe to at- in Maple Grove cemetery. The certain Chinese base in preparalaunching platform: Mr. and Mrs. tempt the job. "Customer" is Mildred Proudfoot, New Canaan, Conn., rosary will be recited at 8:00 p. tion for the bombing of Toyko, the hands of the enemy. Paul H. Buchholtz, Mr. and Mrs. and Florida socialite, now serving with Red Cross. "Beautician" is m. Sunday, in the Beaulieu and and they threatened to destroy G. E. Garrard, Mrs. Walter Daly Sgt. Dennis E. Guthrie of Smithfield, Ark. (NEA Photo.)

was also present Mr. James H. Kennelly, who I believe is visiting Natives Of Normandy Apathetic In Invasion Corp. Charles Olson, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Miss., is information in Japan. a information in Japan. a information in Japan. Stationed information in Japan.

ed) (A)-Battle diary:

countryside and nowhere have I

The inhabitants stare at us

was covered with a deep bed of Normandy roses.

was happy that the allies had

MICHAEL HIRN
The body of Michael Hirn, who where were the youth of the youth of the vilwhere were the youth of the vilwhere were the youth of the vilwhere were the youth of the vilwere won by Mrs. Harry Vandanwere won by Mrs. Harry Vandan-

and vegetables such as artichokes, from home Victory gardens.

BY ROGER D. GREENE __ asparagus, crisp, fat lettuce, cab- returned from overseas duty. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY bage and the tastiest strawberries

disappointment at being prevented from under the heel of Germany farms. There is plenty of butter

Beef and mutton are scarce, but friends. I have just completed a 20-mile have always regarded horsemeat Marquette. daughter, Mrs. Ward Sorrels, at jeep ride through the coastal as a standard food, even in peace-

Wine is very scarce. A thimble-

Flat Rock News

Henry Richer of Detroit are visit-But as far as I have seen dur- ing relatives and friends in Flat

Mrs. J. Vanderlin of Milwaukee jungle At the village Bistro in Douvres is visiting her sister, Mrs. Georgi-

hall. Committees were appointed airmen in the Bengal Sunder-Yet later she volunteered she had been forced to work for the celebration to be held by the celebration to be the celebration to be a celebration to be a celebration to be a celebration

VICTORY GARDENS

It has been estimated that as But here in Normandy there is much as 40 per cent of last year's



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a conference at Michigan State fact that not a College and will have the latest word of this got information on how to keep rub- out to the public ber rings from flavoring foods and The grim reality how to use lids available under that should now wartime restrictions on metal. be emphasized, Emphasis in the wartime canning however, in the program will be placed on the hope that available for fruit and vegetable der similar jars. Causes and prevention of cumstances again spoilage as well as successful can- is that the Japning methods will be discussed anese knew and demonstrated at the meetings. great deal more than most of us Definite dates and locations for | did the meetings will be announced later, Mr. Heirman stated.

Funeral services for Francis struction of bases in China.

Detroit, is home visiting her par- seem that some barrier could be

day to meet her husband who has Lord Louis Mountbatten, decided

is home visiting her parents. It is a land of fat brown cattle, | Carl Carmody of Miami, Flor- know just when the move would lush green fields and well-to-do ida, is here visiting his mother. be made. The Domei radio an- Europe, it is an earth-shaking

great horse carcasses hang in the Mrs. Cecil Locke and Mrs. between March 9 and March 14. utcher shops and the French James LaCombe, spent Friday in Given the muddled information

Theodore Mattson, U. S. Navy ful of cognac costs 20 francs, or CB's returned to his base Satur- indicate that the Japs, in spite of The the equivalent of \$12 a bottle. But day, His wife accompanied him as their advance information, were was himself a victim of after-eating pains far as Chicago.

the Red Cross and the workroom mainland, conceivably they have will be open starting Tuesday, no effective defense against this will be open starting Tuesday, no elective defense against this after being closed for a week. Now hew battleship of the air.

More workers are wanted to make But what a tragedy if they had MONEY BACK.—At Peoples and drug

Bengal Mail Man Has Game Route

Calcutta. (A)-How would you like to be this mailman, whose of waterways in a tiger-infested

motor launch, the mailman, an The June meeting of the Holy R. A. F. corporal, figures he has Family Altar society was held on traveled more than 12,000 miles "Oui," she replied briefly, and Wednesday evening in the parish delivering mail and supplies to

the streets—she said 3,000,000 with the special award going to engineers, and a special pilot re-



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Munising News Japs Knew B-29 Planes Would Raid From China

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Madison funeral home, Onota them on the ground

Miriam Zasırow, employed in lions, is difficult, yet it would

many men in the command did not B-29 is a wonderful story. Mrs. Lenore Widdis of Sheboy- nounced that Stratemeyer's head- demonstration of allied might. Pvt. Warren LaRocke is here movements is often heard first in

The first news to come in would Material has been received for long-planned blow against their

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE C-273: Millicent G., aged

brain by means of radio or some-

At the same time, of course, strange psychic or electrical force ing or printing costs when you new 20th Air Force and the 20th here in Washington they warn us that makes her do the will of a seek personal advice or one of his

other day that told some of the credit for such ideas upon the

n't seem to me to do any good to And finally, in deference to Insanity Based on Sex

But when they jose their per

spective to the point where they and conventions, or can no longer

Insanity is of two general types al poisons, as alcohol, lead, etc.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing

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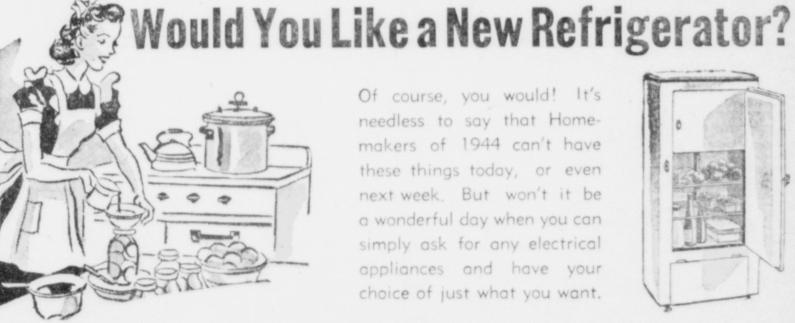
Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula Home Office, Hancock, Michigan BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba



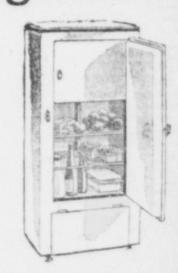
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Napoleon's Waterloo?



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She Pays the Price

plished on Friday when Finland's diplo- tration has tentatively outlined a postwar of the Second World War is still a quesmats at Washington were asked to leave public works program. ca, are charged with engaging in activi

ment of the United States did not do everything within its power, to prevent the peal after appeal to the Finns to abandon

New Secret Weapon

bomber was not unknown to Allies for nothing. In many states it is legally subthey have been bombing cross-channel tar- ject to taxation. The Treasury pays intergets for many weeks with a view of knock- est on loans which in good conscience we ing out its secret bases. Detailed infor- should be willing to make for nothing. is not being divulged by the Allies, but You seldom see gold teeth any more. there is a display of confidence that a de- They were just a flash in the pan!

ierity in certain fields of warfare with too many people are ready to pick it up. er weapons, but eventually the Allies were awhile until their nature is understood. It is unlikely that the Germans can afwhich the losses are 100 per cent. The per cent too costly in the unsuccessful P. L. London blitz, and quite likely the Nazis Answer: The word has two meanings will also find the use of the robot plane and each has its own pronunciation: a too expensive proposition.

Stalin Lauds Allies

has aroused the admiration of Pre- W. R. C.

For many months, Stalin clamored for the opening of the second front, which he | Catsup: KAT-sup regarded as more important than the vast | Denver: Please settle an argument. I As I said in the beginning, the die is know that her son is a prisoner has more money than I have - ears of the people, who must be tragedy and even death that we learn. amount of lend-lease aid Russia had been say "saleslady" is a euphemism.—D. M. cast and the infantry has been chosen to in a Nazi camp—what have we at let him buy the bonds." receiving. The invasion of France will be supplemented by a renewed offensive by the Red armies. In fact, the Russians of France will be worth our lives to know that the Russians of the Russ have already launched a full-scale attack | Lynn: You often use an outlandish sured that airmen are aware of the tre- lives of thousands of American country too?

ful invasion. We have demonstrated now PHYSICIST. I'm sure it's the world's loss to itself. that we have amassed the military power ugliest sounding word.

ish and Russians should come a better un
Since sponges are scarce today. By mard to buy today, but one store was

CAP DE LA HAGUE, northwesternmost treat any that you have on hand, offered the whole lot . . . Seven million ish and Russians should come a better understanding between the members of the United Nations. The development of this United Nations. The development of this United Nations are described with special care. Wash in warm pairs of jute socks, brand new, have been soapy water after using and dry declared surplus by the Army . . . A washington department store recently adthe prime requisites for the achievement Webster's says "usually amok." Pronounce TREVIERES, town west of Bayeux. The luxuries here and there—are they are millions of men we call poor Now that buckwheat cake seaof permanent world peace.

Pendleton Gets Busy

The Escanaba Daily Press ing veterans and other problems that will world War

unity of 8,847 population in Oregon. A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company,

John P. Nerton, Publisher.

Pendleton does not want the kind of "made work" that resulted from a lack of foresight and planning during the stages of the depression in the thirties. The Oregon town, however, has mapped a The invasion is well under way and so launched at any time that private enter- plan, under a powerful canopy of hir pow prise cannot furnish the jobs to the work- er. The die has been east and all Ameriers released from the armed forces and cans are united in their efforts and hopes

Among the projects on the Pendleton

Pendleton's public officials are not going ahead with their plans without the knowlmuch like Escanaba"s Citizens Forum, is held regularly, and attracts crowds from By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 six months, \$10.40 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year. ed by the mayor. The council is divided have reason to believe, were aviation offiinto sub-committees, which do research cers now doing a magnificent job in sup work on various community problems. Pendleton has received considerable publicity for its activities, but after all no room for dissenting opinion so far as what is being done there is being dupli- action is concerned. But as a matter of THE breaking of relations between Fin- cated to a considerable extent right here historical record it ought to be noted that land and the United States, accom- in Escanaba. The Escanaba city adminis- one of the main military question marks

this country immediately, can be counted | Incidentally, these projects will be de- of the war by direct and independent acas one of the diplomatic tragedies of this scribed in detail by City Manager George tion of air power? So far as the Eurowar. Representatives of a nation that has Bean at the next meeting of the Citizens pean theatre of operation is concerned long maintained friendly relations with Forum at the Escanaba city hall Wednes- this question remains forever unanswered this country and remained the only for- day evening. All citizens, interested in the eign power that even attempted to dis- postwar future of this community, should It is not merely a theoretical question

Other Editorial Comments

THEY FIGHT: WHAT DO WE? (Wall Street Journal)

Today opens the Fifth War Bond

we at home may still live in safety and | But it is precisely the indecision - the hope to enjoy the good life.

abject surrender-for that must can to the high devotion of our fighting youth? Many, but not yet nearly enough. The complications of a global war have What we do in this dull business of buyored friendly nation and the loss to Fin- do with the kind of country to which the land of her best friend and benefactor in survivors of Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Guadalnamed battlefields will some day return.

we have not done enough. Before the end THE Germans have achieved a new of the present drive we should take much psychological advantage with their in- more than \$6 billion in additional little troduction of an unusual secret weapon in bonds. The \$22 billion of circulating the form of a pilotless, bomb-carrying money outstanding means hoarding, some plane which was used last week in myster- doubtless unconscious but much certainly deliberate. Material self-interest alone ar-That the Nazis had developed a robot gues against it. Hoarded money earns

The Germans gained temporary super- When you drop a remark about scandal

Take My Word Forit . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY WORKOUT

Akron: How is AYE pronounced?-

1. Aye, "Always; forever, eternally." Say ay, to rhyme with "day."

2. Aye, "Yes." Say: eye,

Answer: The origin of catchup-ketchtary move was something that even the
great Napoleon failed to accomplish.

Such praise coming from an old master like Stalin is encouraging for the Ruster like Stalin is encouraging for the great Napoleon failed to accomplish.

Such praise coming from an old master like Stalin is encouraging for the Ruster like Stalin the tere of war in Germany.
The dread and the uncertainty were ended for the mother. Her son live is a weapon of victory been settled, one
will the European theatre has received a second messacy.

These were long and sleepless nights
and the uncertainty were end

Catchup: KATCH-up Ketchup: KETCH-up

upon Finland, which is likely to knock the word "Briticism". Why do you not use mendous role played by the foot soldier in men-and release Mrs. Way's son Rich man, poor man-it makes bels' news-propaganda is to be Finns out of the war in the near future, the correct form: Britishism?-F. C. this war. All airmen are obviously deter- from a prison camp.

that is required to face a powerful foe. Answer: Say: FIZZ-1-sist. Another

it: uh-MOCK.

Committee of National Liberation. Cau- nouncing CAEN like "cay-enne," as, "kie- er bomber? — Another tank so do it in this war, just as soldiers lasses instead of sugar. This gives Standard wholesale price is \$27, the retail Committee of National Liberation. Cau- houncing CAEN like cay-enne, as, kie- tion. Not "charles dee GAWL." The "a" YEN." This is altogether erroneous. In force? A MONG the American communities that are already planning and actually do
tion. Not "charles dee GAWL." The "a year. This is antogether erroheous. In the correct pronunciation, the "ae" has the sound of "ah." and the "n" is nasalized.

The "e" of de is obscured (uh), and has sound of "ah." and the "n" is nasalized.

The "e" of de is obscured (uh), and has sound of "ah." and the "n" is nasalized. ing something to take care of the return- a sound similar to the "u" of "dud, dun." Be sure to say: kah(n).

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

ostoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act program of public works , which will be far is proceeding successfully according to



onestly favored a coninuation of the strategic ffensive against Gernany from the air to the point of decision. Their iew rested on new mili ary principles, brought bout by the advent of power, which have

thought. Among these, I

tion mark. Can a nation be knocked out

-MUST BEAT JAPAN YET-

for the military professionals to argue over. On the contrary, it has direct practithe problems of organizing our military force for the maintenance of the peace.

that most airmen in key positions feel workers who will urge you to buy Its goal is \$16 billion by July 8, that the aerial Battle of Germany was in- more bonds of which not less than \$6 billion should terrupted and the European conflict was One worker reports that she transferred to the traditional surface ran into a man who, on learning struggle just when success along aerial who his visitor was, launched inare fighting in France and Italy, in the lines was within Allied grasp. Only after to a long tirade against the cost the true effects of the air offensive are wonder how many-will have given their from destruction when the sky attack was

switching to another strategic action bestrategic lines. In other words, the strategic role of air power-which seems clear "bled to death." The cold cash Delta county motor policeman, among military men in the United also used that golden pen on that hot enough to leading airmen - remains an is in his pocketbook is far differ- who directed the parking of more States." strated on a sufficient and decisive scale. flows in the veins of our fighting | Joseph Greenfield, director of dle of the Indian Ocean, aboard people they represented — among them,

If it is true, as airmen have contended, men. that the course of this war has been The only thing his cash can do the band will be opened June 20. Maring lengthened by the dominance of surface is to back up our fighting men, and that all selection as second lengthened by the dominance of surface is to back up our fighting men, and that all selection as second lengthened by the dominance of surface is to back up our fighting men. lengthened by the dominance of surface military minds in the pre-war planning and ever since, then the indecisive character of the many land by investing in war bonds he has invested in the fu
18 to back up our lighting men.

24 and that all school boys in the city will be permitted to try out.

35 For ign Minister of Japan, would be snapping his fingers at the treaty he had bonds he has invested in the fu
25 Years Ago—1919 the aerial Battle of Germany will have anture of our nation. At the same Edwin Lied, son of Mr. and treasures belonging to William Cynical newsmen watching the cereother negative result. It will tend to raise time he is making money, for the prestige and authority of these mili- war bonds pay a high rate of in- for military serivce on his 18th fered for sale at Gimbel Bros. The tary "traditionalists," with the conse-terest. quence that aviation will continue to be treated as an accessory element.

As lower as the question whether air and the conservice a year.

"Bled to death"? There is no terday to spend a brief furiough with his parents. He has been in service a year.

"Bled to death"? There is no terday to spend a brief furiough with his parents. He has been in service a year.

power can achieve strategic victory is un- country. Can't you see your way near Rapid River yesterday began at these Hearst sales, a consider- Frank B. Kellogg, of course, was ahead resolved, our country must continue to clear to part with more of your the organization of a potato shipbuild in unlimited quantities weapons of cash, knowing it will come back ping association. Over 25 farmunlimited variety, almost indiscriminately, with interest in 10 years? in order to conduct all sorts of strategies "WORTH MY LIFE"—The men and Mrs. Oscar Herbst of Escaon land, on sea, and in the sky. This in and women who have sons, brotheffect means an unlimited military burden. ers or other near kin in service Only when a strategy clearly dictated by know now the full cost of the war. be mustered out of service. modern conditions and technology They do not measure it in milslough off excess baggage and thus reduce received notification that the son

the burden of armaments. -INFANTRY GIVEN JOB-

In planning our military future as a nation, we shall have to make great decisions wives feel when these messages job of reflecting.

They will then do a much better stacle—the Meuse—are we quite sure that Britain would not have hausted troops going back. that will affect not only our national security but our economic welfare. Even curity but our economic welfare. Even the wealthiest country has only a definite her son, 8-Sgt. Arthur H. Way, the third century. Winslow: Please explain why we see potential in resources, manpower, indus- was missing in action May 21 ov-THE Allied invasion of the French coast the forms "catchup, ketchup, catsup." trial facilities. We shall have to decide er Germany. how these can best be utilized for military Then just the other day she remier Stalin, who points out that the miliAnswer: The origin of catchup-ketchpurposes— ow much shall be channeled ceived a second message, advishave those things which are unobmaisula, and the difference of the control of them 'Monsieur, Madame, Made-

reason to believe that victory on the Eur- the message. opean continent will be achieved on the "Yes-it's worth my life to me," There is also the argument pre- the combat echelon of American that permanent peace is impossible and surface, with air power employed in a tac- replied Mrs. Way.

tical capacity. try Day, and the whole nation can be as- war to a close sooner, spare the rich man only? Or is it your serves the People of the U. S. A. make your sons' sacrifices not in vain. The Russian people now know we meant hat we said when we told them the sec
Answer: Sorry, there is no such word mined to provide the infantry with an immore bonds because he has more bonds because h

In the exchange of compliments and lovely word is SYZYGY, pronounced SIZ- Gaulle rhymes with "hole, pole." Says . That's what it means. You the total all the "poor men" in soldier sharl duh GOLE.

Looks Like He Expects to Be Plenty Cool

Good Morning!

- By The Bugler

"BLEEDING YOU"-The Fifth



couldn't possibly gan Monday

American young men who could Motorists who attended special broadcaster continued. "is the say that—and mean it literally, church services at Perkins Sunday well known military expert who prayers of millions.

As long as the question whether air is ready to part with his life if necessary for the defense of his as a service a year.

The farmers of Alton Grange is estate more liquid . . , The abandon wrong.

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they loved was a casualty?

In planning our military future as a na- Mrs. Corrine Way of Cornell may sional soap and water cleaning, they crossed the French water ob- forward, and the line of wounded and ex-

bonds. But how about those little wealth in this country. But there in fresh air.

country, so that in the postwar

10 Years Ago-1934

Gladstone-James T. Jones and H. J. Skogquist, whose terms as candidates for reelection.

Manistique - Miss Helen Fa-

Orvill Aronson, son of Mr. and

ers attended the meeting.

Cpl. William Herbst, son of Mr. in Chihuahua, Mexico. naba, has arrived at Camp Custer

The Lyons Den

-By Leonard Lyons-

NEW YORK-This is said to make the grade. you may be contacted by campaign members of the Gladstone board have been the last toast at Teherof education will expire July 1, an: Stalin raised his glass to have announced that they are Churchill and Roosevelt, and said: a result of her work at Michael people of Britain wished to exterhe had one great dream—to outlaw war minate 50,000 Nazi officers

The French are more polite than rebuilding faith and understanding be-

. . The best way of beating Goebno difference in wartime. The there first, on the news front, with Here is how war goods are now being

on the battlefield. All of us must when cooked.

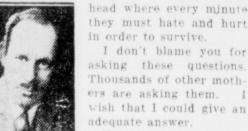
A daily eye bath will help keep -Clint Dunathan. your eyes sparkling.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON (Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington-To a lonely mother with a son on the beachhead in Normandy and another in the Aleutians:

Dear Mrs. R .: -- I have your letter wondering why you should sacrifice the sons you so carefully taught not to hate or to hurt, on a bloody beach-



adequate answer. You say that you write and tell your sons that, after it's' over, life will be the same and we'll all be

happy, but that, deep in your heart, you know it won't be, for there will be more wars and more bloodshed all over again. Naturally you would expect a hardboiled and cynical newspaperman, trained

to look under rocks for all the seamy side of official life, to agree with you that we will have more wars and that your boy on the Normandy beachhead is making his sacrifice in vain. But somehow or other, I don't agree. Somehow or other, I have a sneaking suspicion that things are not going to be so bad, and that we may be able to prevent your son's son from doing what his father had to do in Normandy. Maybe I am too much of an optimist

but it seems to me, looking back, that we made a lot of progress toward permanent peace between the last war and this. In the end, we failed. But there are a lot of things you do that fail the first time. or even several times, before you finally

-KELLOGG'S DREAM OF PEACE-

One of these tries which failed was the To our two great allies-and to Kellogg Treaty to outlaw war. Old Frank the extermination of 50,000 Nazi B. Kellogg, who wrote that treaty, was gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. officers." . . . Churchill returned just an ordinary American citizen from Michael Fagan of this city, has his glass to the table, and said Minnesota, not much different from the de against the cost been honored with a student schol- that he couldn't drink to such a rest of us. He was Coolidge's Secretary of the war, and arship to Columbia University as toast—that he didn't believe the of State, and not a very brilliant one. But

"To our two great allies," said And he kept pecking away at it, and His contention Mrs. P. A. Aronson of Escanaba Roosevelt, "and perhaps a comwas that he was will receive a Bachelor of Arts de-promise can be effected between ing governments of Europe, until the people of Bachelor of Arts de-promise can be effected between ing governments of Europe, until the people of Bachelor of Bache gree at the University of Michi- you two-to the extermination of, ple of Europe were too strong for their et us say, 49,000 Nazi officers." governments, and they just had to sign the Kellogg Pact.

Houghton-A party headed by zine writer who wrote the critical I was with Kellogg when he sailed to The claim that Stephen Mather, superintendent of article on Gen. MacArthur which Europe to sign his pact, stood with him being national parks, left Houghton to- appeared in the American Mer- in the Quai d'Orsay in Paris when, with a oled to death" day by boat for Isle Royale, where cury. McCarten heard a broadcast great gold pen, given him by the people as probably an they will inspect the island for the from Germany in which the Nazi of Havre (a city now under bombardexaggeration, but purpose of reporting on its avail- commentator quoted from this ar- ment), he scratched his signature to the ticle. "McCarten," the Berlin document which carried the hopes and

The American at home can't be are complimenting Henry Breault, enjoys such a high reputation Of course, many of the diplomats who . . McCarten, who is 30, August afternoon in 1928 had no symthe Escanaba municipal band, an- a ship on which he was working Count Uchida, whose imperturbable face

birthday, arrived in the city yes- sale was prompted by a desire on strument of peace devised by the United

nishing a large new ranch house coln. The history of progress is a constant succession of men who are ahead of

THE BRITISH TROOPS who their time. So Kellogg's dream failed.

invaded France were provided -WE LEARN FROM FAILURESafter being overseas and will soon with a booklet advising them how The last trip was at the height of the to conduct themselves with the Manchurian crisis. He could not sleep emerges, when fundamental military principles are as obvious as they were in the could not sleep the french Army's defeat of which in normal years rolls out the french Army's defeat of stand in the great open window of his epoch of sea power, will it be possible to concentrate on what is really needed, slough off excess baggage and thus reduce slough off excess baggage and thus reduce received potification that the son is a great democracy . . . If the cast on the garden. Out among the pop-If you use metal reflectors on Germans could have crossed our lars, he saw again the line of men from Perhaps the recent comment of study lamps, give them an occa- water obstacle—the Channel—as the fields, the factories and the sea going

> son is 'The French have suffered commander in France in the last war, and and are apt to be sensitive' . . . all the years he had given since then to

"THE OTHER FELLOW"- in the Army." it says, "are only And you may say that they only prove sented to the war bond campaign- industry and American workers, that I am a hopeless optimist. But I If it's worth a mother's life to ers that "so and so down the street The correspondent is the eyes and don't think so. It is from failures and granted the opportunity to report And if enough mothers such as you de-

Drew Pearson. -WAR-SURPLUS CHAFF-

what we said when we told them the secwhen we told them the secwhen we said when we told the second front would be opened as soon as we became strong enough to launch a success
Anglicism, Celticism, Scotticism, etc.

Ang to help with more equipment and buy as many bonds as he'd like wrote: 'There is no story in the portable phonographs, originally purmore reinforcements for our em- to buy but he can buy some! world good enough to justify risk- chased to trade to African natives, were And those few he buys, added to ing the life of a single American offered for sale to a big New York de can't afford to take some of your the country are buying, makes the partment store. Phonographs are extreme-Washington department store recently adt: uh-MOCK.

CHARLES DE GAULLE, head of French

"s" is silent. Say: tray-VYAIR.

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Son is on, try sweetening the been batter with a tablespoon of mo-bought from the Government for \$17.

The "I" specialist is hard on the ears



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS_ ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Quota of 7,500 Dressings Each Week to be Met

Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been requested by National Headquarters to make 7,500 surgical dressings per week to meet the present demand, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. R. W. Haddock, production chairman.

It is imperative that this quota be met each week and volunteer workers are asked to devote every hour they possibly can to the work. The Red Cross production rooms, at Ninth and Ludington streets, are open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and on Tuesday evenings for surgical

It also was announced that a supervisor has been secured to give instructions to senior high school girls, who have been as-Red Cross work.

Nurses Training Course Attracts Much Attention | ment exercises, held Wednesday, June 14, at the

at St. Joseph's School of of Nursing, Bloomington, Ill., left yester day for Bloomington after a week spent here in the recruiting of young women for nurses aide

Sister Loyola reports receiving many applications while here. If E. Ketchum, both of Menominee, parish hall. All members are any others want information, they were united in marriage at a ceremay obtain it by writing to her mony on Friday afternoon at 1:30

Board, lodging, tuition and uni- tor of the church. The couple left forms are provided for by the immediately following the ceregovernment. During the first nine months of training, the student months of training, the student months of training the student months of training the student which they will return to Menomine to make the student months of training the student months are student months as the student months ar nurses, in addition, receive \$15 a month; the next 21 months \$20; and the last six months, \$30.

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GRADUATE NURSES - Marian Louise He- Campus Meadow, Evanston, Presentation of pins signed Tuesday evenings for their bert, daughter of Mrs. George Hebert, 919 Lake took place the evening before at Patten Memorial Shore Drive, Betty Annette Jaeger, daughter of Hall auditorium. The three graduate nurses have Mrs. William Jaeger of Watson, and Reidun Svi- been close friends since early school days and all land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sviland, 1103 three are Escanaba high school graduates, Miss Ninth Avenue South, were graduated from Evans- Sviland and Miss Jaeger finishing with the class ton Hospital School of Nursing at the Northwest- of 1939, and Miss Hebert completing her course ern University and Hospital School commence- in 1940.

Social - Club

Menominee Couple Wed

Mrs. Gertrude Martell and Roy day evening at 8 o'clock in the o'clock, at St. Stephen's Episcopal The next class will begin at the St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

Eastern Star Meeting

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening, June 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The annual memorial service will be held at this meeting. Refreshments will be served at the close of the session. Mrs. Charles ess committee.

St. Anne's Social Club

St. Anne's Social club will en- a bouquet of roses, lilies and cartertain at a dessert bridge for nations. She also wore a gold members only Wednesday evening, cross, a gift from the bridegroom June 21, beginning at 8 o'clock,

Mrs. Harold Carlson and her com- Lillian Polkey mittee are in charge.

Altar Society Meeting The Ladies' Altar society of S Joseph's church will meet Wednes-

asked to attend. Following the meeting a social will be held, with of the hostess committee.

nesday evening, June 21, at the June 7. home of Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist at

Canton Auxiliary

Kutha-Burlo

urged to be present.

of John Kutha, Perronville, beformed at St. Mary of the Angels Hammar is chairman of the host- church, Sturgeon Bay, last month. Rev. Angelus Stumek officiated. The bride wore a white satin gown and a short vell and carried

Lavern Schwiner, of Pilsen, was

room's attendant. Following the wedding cere mony, breakfast was served at Kaap's and later a wedding supper was served at the Burlo home for friends and relatives. The couple are living at Crivitz, Wis., where the groom is employed.

Woman First Transport

Indian papoose frame, the Eskymo at the Ward home. good, the Kaffir skin bag, the New Guinea net, the Andaman sling and the Chinese yoke, all baby



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Is the Bride of Alfred O. Meier

Mrs. Richard Juetten, chairman key, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Pol- decorations centered by a three- Northern Michigan, will give the iam Meier, of 412 First Avenue couple. The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton South, which took place at She- Those at the wedding included Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet Wed-boygan, Wis., on Wednesday, the bride's parents, and Mrs. Mel-

Ford River. All members are and Mrs. William Meier, brother Miss Mary Jane Menard, of Deand sister-in-law of the bride- troit.

Miss Margaret Kutha, daughter family members, including Mrs. tives and friends in Detroit for A wedding dinner for immediate son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burlo, Heidelberg club following the

> Mr. and Mrs. Meier are making their home in Escanaba at 412 First Avenue South.

Personal News

awards for high scores in cards. Chiffon gown with matching accessories. Margaret Burlo, sister of the cores of the cards of the cores of the cards with matching accessories. Both and Mrs. V. G. Kolb. Sgt. Sovey Moxey as far as Chicago and then arried colonial bouquets of mixed is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. returned to Detroit where she is will be held at the Evangelical St. Stephen's Episcopal church, tors. Sgt. Carlson, who received beginning Monday morning at 9 went to Menominee Saturday aft- his basic training at Camp Liv- o'clock. All children are invited ernoon to conduct the funeral ser- ingston, La., has been in the serv- to the school, vices for Charles E. Cain, at Grace ice for three and one-half years. Episcopal church.

Mrs. James G. Ward is leaving today for Iron Mountain to attend Bridge Luncheon a meeting of district officers to be held in advance of the convention of the Auxiliary of the Episco-Woman was probably the first son-in-law, C. E. Langren of Iron will be served at the club hous

'ourteenth street, Mrs. Scheuber's

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hirn and three children arrived Friday night from Chicago, called by the death of Mr. Hirn's father, Mi-

Miss Laura McCarthy has reurned from a visit with relatives n Marquette.

Mrs. A. L. Laing of Detroit has rived here to spend the summer rith her daughters, Mrs. H. P. indsay and Mrs. G. C. Frisbie. Mrs. Mary Asp is leaving Tuesay morning for Birmingham, lich., where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Asp and fam-

William Warmington will reurn tonight from Detroit, where attended the annual meeting the Michigan Bankers associa-

Herb Peterson of Bark River is pending a week visiting with relives in Chicago.

Mrs. Walter L. O'Connor, 215 South Twelfth street, returned riday from Green Bay, where she as been visiting with her daugher, Mrs. Robert Van Calster, the ormer Phyllis O'Connor, and nembers of her family. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor are leaving Escanaba to make their home in Green Bay and plan to move in about two

Tourists To Mexico Prefer Airplanes

Mexico City. (P) The fourist rade in Mexico is a \$54,000,000 business, with more tourists comng by plane than by train.

The government reported 207. previous record. Despite U. S. tire nd gas rationing 88,000 came by mobile, many of them weeknd visitors from Texas and Calirnia. Planes brought 37,000 and

Ellen Porsman Bride of Sgt. Frank Carlson

ell, were united in marriage at ing of Thursday, July 6. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. being sold at popular prices and starring in New York in Ziegfeld's The yows were spoken before

ead the marriage service, in a and white snapdragons, ich banked the mantlepiece of e fireplace.

nd Mrs. Broman.

and navy accessories and mixed on Tuesday, June 20, at Holy Victor Herbert melodies of the Shoulder bouquet Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Eric Froberg. who took the place of his deceased Mrs. H. W. Whinfield, of She-

marriage of Miss Lillian M. Pol- following the ceremony, the table R. Page, Bishop of the Diocese of key of 523 South Ninth street, and tiered wedding cake, the top orna- sermon at the 10 o'clock service Alfred O. Meier, son of Mrs. Wil-ment of which was a tiny bridal which will open the session.

vin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold The couple was attended by Dr. Siitar, Miss Betty Reinwand and

Honored at Party

William Meier, mother of the several days and spent the recame the bride of Louis V. Burlo, bridegroom, was served at the mainder of Sgt. Carlson's furlough at Cornell with the bridegroom's church at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. father and with the bridegroom's David Carlson will conduct the Larson and Donna Lundeen. brother and the bride's sister, Mr. Services. The Sunday School will The order of the service will Perkins is the former Pearl Pepin and Mrs. Carl Carlson. During meet as usual at nine thirty be as follows: their visit a party was given in o'clock. immediate families as guests; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlson and children of Ford River, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen and chil- Trinity Episcipal church in Glad-Staff Sergeant and Mrs. A. M. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ken- stone on Monday, June 19 at 7:30

Rev. James G. Ward, rector of employed by Diesel General Mo- Covenant church for two weeks,

On Club Program

pal Diocese of Northern Michigan, Juncheon is on the program o which is scheduled for Tuesday, women's events at the Escanab June 20. She will accompany her Golf club this week. Luncheon beast of burden. The American Mountain who is spending the day at one o'clock, and will be followed by contract bridge. Reserva-Mrs. J. M. Scheuber, of the staff tions are to be made by calling of Wesley Memorial hospital, Chi- the club house not later than cago, and her daughter, WAC Pvt. Monday noon. Mrs. J. E. Byrns is carriers, tend to bear out this con- Virginia Scheuber, photographer chairman and Mrs. J. H. Niver with the Sixth Service Command, co-chairman of the committee for are returning today to Chicago the day, and assisting hostesse fter a weekend visit at the home are Mesdames C. J. Burns, C. W. Mrs. Emma Pearson, 318 North Murdock, L. W. Olson, E. H. Heusener and John LaBree, and Miss Nancy Hughitt.

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"Naughty Marietta" Will Be Presented Here July 6

Highlighting musical events of ber of the Town Hall ticket comproit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will be the New York Civic Opera seats. nth street, Escanaba, and Sgt. Herbert's light opera, "Naughty closed its Detroit run and is now erick C. Marigtta," at William W. Oliver in Lansing, and the light opera Mrs. F. C. Stokes of Evanston, Ill

Auxiliary Will Be Represented

of American Beauty rose with a jary will be represented by a secretly leaves France with a dragor group of members, headed by Mrs. group of "Casket Girls," sent by Mrs. Russell, mother of the James G. Ward, district president, the King of France to be married bride, wore a pink ensemble with Mrs. Broman wore a dress of navy Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese familiar to patrons of light opera white snapdragons formed her

owers were used in her corsage. Trinity church in Iron Mountain. opera are as well known and lov-Mrs. Porsman, mother of the bride, wore a jersey print with a shoulder bouquet of red and son, Mrs. Charles Follo, Mrs. Sam the direction of Reed Lawton, and

of soldier blue with which she Auxiliary of the Diocese of Fond Confirmation at wore a corsage of pink carnations. du Lac, will be the principal Announcement is made of the A wedding dinner was served speaker, and the Rt. Rev. Herman

> the United Thank Offering of the 10:45 o'clock service this morn- U. S. Coast Guard. women of the parishes.

Church Events

Central Methodist Service

Trinity Service Monday

Vacation Bible School

Canada has an estimated three and one-half million industrial presented. The public is corworkers, according to a 1944 sur- dially invited to attend both serv-

The presentation is under the Lower Michigan.

Single admission tickets are be Nina Olivette, comedienne now rick's church roles, including seasons with the | The bride wore a street length

white roses, and Mrs. Melvin Mills, Mrs. Loftus McMartin and the company will number of a cast the home of Mrs. F. J. Earle, who

Covenant Church

class of the Evangelical Covenant College before entering the servchurch will be confirmed at the ice, is stationed here with the

The class of seven girls and four boys has been meeting weekly for instructions for the past nine months. Members of the class are: Beverly and Gilbert Carlson William Ettenhofer, Richard Mattson, Gertrude Hoffman, Lois Matt- Banner street, Dearborn, are the held at Central Methodist son, Eulaine McMartin, Clayton parents of a son, Keith Michael, Mylander, Marilyn Molin, Gloria born on May 27 at the Booth

Processional, "Onward Christian former Rock resident

Soldiers." Song, "Thy Word Have I Hid The Rev. James G. Ward will in My Heart"-Congregation. Invocation. Announcements.

Questions from the Christian Song, "We Would Be Builders"

-Confirmation class. Class verse.

Apostle's Creed. Presentation of certificates and

The confirmation class has charge of the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. A program will be

Doris Russell And Frederick Stokes Are Wed

its performance in major cities in mony which took place Saturday A new addition to the cast will in the parish house of St. Pat-

may be obtained from any mem- Follies, who, following the close Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, who Miss Olivette, whose stage career son and Sherrill Smith, of the

San Carlo opera and the St. Louis dress of white with matching ac-At Conference Musical opera has played the role cessories and a shoulder corsage

Wedding Dinner Following the ceremony a wed-

ding dinner was served to immediate members of the family at in an attractive arrangement and the tiered wedding cake were used in the table appointments.

at 714 Ludington street. The bride, a graduate of Escanaba This Morning high school, is with the Mead Drug company and the bride-Members of the confirmation groom, who attended Colorado

Births

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Perkins, 6109 Memorial hospital, Detroit. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Irish, 415 South Tenth street, are the parents of a son, born on Friday, June 16, at St. Francis hospital.

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26 MEN LEAVE HERE THURSDAY

Second Army Induction Group This Month Announced

Cop And Loudspeaker Keep Jaywalker Safe

ky, Kenneth C. Botwright.

of the air, much to the surprise Lieutenant. Wait for the light," was being organized,

the closest doorway. Women undergoing rapid development. giggle, Children stare open-mouth- The editor of the Iron Port en-

Fliers Ignorant

New Delhi (A) -- Air support of troops on difficult country of northern Burma is often far more effective than pilots can tell. Allied troops moving to blow up a bridge on railway from Mandalay were threatened by Japanese detachments which began shelling from a nearby

gunners, returned complaining

that it looked like a waste of am-Later, however, when the intelligence reports came through their operations proved to have been outstandingly successful. "Good show," said the reports. "150 Japanese infantry were killed and wounded."

War Boosts Electric Output From the time of the invasion of Poland in 1939 to Decembe 1943, total output of electricity by public utility plants increased from 126 billion kilowatt hours per year to 221 billion, or 75 per

"The Star Spangled Banner" was designated as the United States' national anthem by an act of Congress, approved by President Hoover in 1931.

Early Escanaba Days

Garden Became Township on Oct. 10, 1882

BY JOHN P. NORTON-

Garden township was formally editor was impressed with the im- company its new one at work, and 'erected" as a governmental unit proved hotel accommodations ofin Delta county, by the county fered on that trip and upon his companies being engaged upon others, as required by law. Upon dy-McKee. All the same when 40,000,000 feet board ordered the first election to or so. The accommodations for The group called for the army the first Monday, of April, 1883 east of the bays than when we George Vernon Bathke, leader: er, William Olmsted and Hiram week. In the place of the old Har-

Thomas Farrell, Jr., George Henry | ization of the township of Nahma | and shelter the wayfarer as well Anderson, Albert Charles Makos- will be so effected by the erection as tone up his disphragm with of said township of Garden as to spirits frumenti, and Robert isn't make necessary a change in the like a man who wouldn't do it,

of the traffic bureau, who tours of Nahma on the first Monday of the streets in his loud-speaker- April next, at the store of the Bay equipped car, kidding pedestrians de Noquet company, at Sturgeon

"give 'em the ol' oil," he ex- stretching across the Big Bay come embarrassed and dive for istique, on Lake Michigan, was ed at the voice coming from no- gaged in a trip to Manistique at Fayette and traveling by stage-Of Deadly Aim Thompson. The early Escanaba

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reaching fron arms out into the woods, the Delta company having already begun sawing and the Perry company having its mill

and Favette and thence, by

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transport command pilot, 37-year-

old Capt. Chick Fredericks of Ar-

good guys," he says, "but the way

those FBI fellows check over ev-

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The editor commented parti- air routes and into China, His big

on the trip in the vicinity of Gen. Arnold and Gen. Devers to town of Manistique, as well as his ence at Casablanca. He says he

are many axes at work among the teries, historic sites and other big pines, clearing places for rose- property cared for by the Nabushes or anything else. At tional Park Service in the United

Thompson and South Manistique, States occupy 20,817,228 acres.

DON'T MISS MONTGOMERY WARD'S BIG

HARDWARE

Lady Washington, home.

above is the latest camera porthe Delta county line, to Garden trait of Lt.-Gen. Walter Kreuger, commander of the 6th Army in the southwest Pacific, taken when he recently pinned al "streamer" award on the colors of the Headquarters 1 Corps of Very Jittery Job Corps was cited for action in de-London. (P)-After 151 round feating strong Jap forces on rips across the Atlantic as an air Papua, northern New Guinea.

A clean chamois skin is excel- tablished right-hand pitcherslington, Va., is convinced the toughest job is flying the gen- lent for polishing windows.

Nats Have Best Pitching In History But Poorest Infield

ndeed, on many a day between other six-foot Cubanola who can't hit his long ball. old Hoss Radbourne and Spud be scratched off the list.

But to just what extent pitch- the infield. ng can carry an outfit pretty much on its own shortly will be

The Washington club training here has the best all-around staff n its history, and the worst in-

ficient pitching that Gilberto Torhands, and base hits, infielders and reservists are something the Nats happen to need.

Two Infield Problems (NEA Photo.) Washington has a half dozen es-

College Park, Md.—Better a remarkable left-hander on the minds long have held pitching to small side, Milton Haefner. Not be 75 per cent of baseball. Such to mention Vernon Curtis a rightan authority as Connie Mack has hander for whom Clark Griffith Washington speed in an outfield credited the handcuffing depart- paid Atlanta \$20,000; Wilfrid Le- Robert Ortiz, the biggest Cuban ment with being as much as 90 febvre, the former Red Sox south- of them all, could make much er cent of the business at hand. paw; and Santiago Ullrich, an- more formidable by continuing to

ave known it could amount to get the other side out provided Old Fox Griffith really would there is not too much leakage in mean it when he speaks of win-

The Griffmen are set in the in- than a decade op, and Joe Kuhel hit no more the pitchers to get discouraged. than .213 for the White Sox in 1943. Johnny Sullivan will do at shortstop. While his batting average was only .208, the Irish kid from Homewood, Ill., has the happy faculty of batting in runs. Second base is at the moment

in charge of George Myatt, who couldn't get on base for the Girez, a 175-pound Havana Filler

with a fine pair of hands but with a poor batting stroke. Ortiz' Long Ball Needed

Old Ossie Bluege may have to

topped the Southern Association in batting, probably will be limor a medical discharge from the Army following two years of service. Eddie Butka, young, big, er Wolff, John Niggeling, Milo strong and 4-F, is in the party Candini and Alex Carrasquel—and as a backer-up for Kuhel and a

Stanley Spence, George Washngton Case and Jake Powell give

Chandler the greenest hand would The Senators should be able to Jerry Priddy and Harlond Clift.

ning his first pennant in more field only at first base and short- As things are, it won't do for

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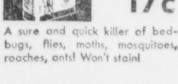
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which was scheduled to end May

1, has been extended to June 30

t has been announced by Jacob

ssary because of a delayed start

posts as a result of annual elec-

The welfare fund drive goal nationally is \$1,500,000 and na-

tional VFW officers are confident

Bink, chairman of the local wel

fare fund committee.

. SAYS LOVE IS

Americans Don't Know Much About It, Says Author

BY WILLA MARTIN

New York, (A)-"Few people talk about love as much as Americans," says David Cohn, Mississippi-born writer, "and no nation knows less about it.'

Tall, genial, urbane, Cohn might be called a professional 'conversation-maker." Friends have learned to expect to be amused, enraged, and even shocked into revaluating their own ideas, when Cohn speaks.

'Love may be just a natural thing to the song writer," he says, but it seems to be a painful problem to the people.'

Before Cohn, who is unmarried began to chase love with a yardstick and a gentle sense of humor, he studied at the University of Virginia and at Yale. Later, he spent several years writing advertising copy for Sears Roebuck. In 1935, he retired from copywriting to devote his time to national realistism.

He explains: "I spent a lot of time trying to understand American life, so I thought I might make it my profession.

he parried with love and mar- battles. (NEA Photo.) riage customs, exploring the average American home, love-lorn columns, women's magazines, so

ciety pages and the soap opera. At last he came sadly to some distressing discoveries about the relations between American men and women. We're emotionally adolescent, he says, and feel that love-like Christmas-is bound to come

Nahma

Shower Party

day evening at the Nauis Popour tinues.

guest award. lovely gifts. The guests included tenth of the field is in blossom Mrs. Caleb Johnson and Mrs. Vern while red clover makes the best Peterson of Isabella; Mrs. Walter hay if cut when in full bloom. In Meyer of Kenosha; Mrs. Julia Au- earlier years most farmers waitbin, Mrs. Arthur Bedard and Mrs. ed until red clover blossoms had Louis Thibault of Detroit; Mrs. started to turn brown before cut-Ivan Schaffer, Mrs. A. Hescott, ting-that practice is now dis-Mrs. Fred Popour, Mrs. George couraged. Belongie, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Jack Schwartz drew Krutina, Mrs. Eli Bedard, per hay making time is accepted Sr.: Mrs. Martha Ward, Mrs. An-Mrs. Adrian Hebert, Mrs. Antoine Old Orchard will start cutting Deloria, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Much of the alfalfa is in the bud-Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Kenneth ding stage and red clover is be-Harry Smith, Mrs. William Mer- ginning to show blossoms at the LaVigne, Mrs. James Roddy, Mrs. cier, Mrs. Henry Geroux, Mrs. Daily Press experimental farm, Howard Olmsted, Mrs. Donald out in Flat Rock. Just where the Maynard, Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Mrs. Lloyd Camps, Mrs. Reginald for haying time, the farm man-Hebert, Mrs. Frank Blowers, Mrs. ager doesn't know, but in the past ers, Mrs. Matt MacDonald, Mrs. he has been able to assemble at least something approaching a Beauchamp, Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp, Mrs. Clyde Atkinson, Mrs. Harry DeRosier, Mrs. Clarence In spite of dire predictions by Wilfred Willette, Mrs. Joe Schaf- very little snow fell to provide a er, Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. Floyd blanket for hay fields, the hay Belongie, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, crop this year will, in most farms, Hebert, Mrs. Nauis Popour, Mrs. of the past. At Old Orchard both

Party arrangements were by just a little heavier. Mrs. Ed Sheedlo, Mrs. Francis Turek and Mrs. Melvin Druding. the Tom Jones place, was given a Mrs. George Miller on Sunday most of the young weeds and putwere Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau | ting the field in fine shape. The and son Robert of Escanaba, and gardens have been pretty well Mrs. Moreau's father, Joseph Mil- cleaned out, so, outside of the

her home on Tuesday evening son should not be started any from Elmhurst, Ill., and was ac- time the crop is ready. companied by her niece and nephew, Judy and Brian Cunning-ready to go, through work that ham. Mrs. Cunningham is visiting in New Orleans, La., with her husband, who is in the U.S. Navy and stationed there at present and the hay barn will have to be gone part of next month.

ed to her home on Thursday from Elgin, Ill., where she had been The three blue blooded Milkvisiting with members of her ing Shorthorn heifers, recently

Mrs. Leo Cousineau this week ciently from the mauling they rewere Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault | ceived in shipment, to be turned and Mrs. Julia Aubin of Detroit. out to pasture. The three heifers Mrs. Aubin also visited at the are just above a year old and are Nauis Popour home and with her considered to be fine specimens of grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde their breed, by experts who should

Anuthing Happens

Wichita test pilot, generously ap- field, across the road. plied cream and sugar to the contents of a bowl on the breakfast The injury to the right eye of table. As he swallowed the last the bull calf, sustained in shipspoonful, his wife placed a dish of ment, has not cleared up and he

he said. "I can't say that I think ty that all of the sight of the eye much of your new brand."

eaten her nasturtium seeds. | impaired.



INVASION BOUND—Assault troops help NEA-Acme War Pool photographer Bert Brandt, (left) aboard a troopship bound for the land a minimum of machining land a minimum of machining land a la Using the Sears Roebuck cata- invasion of France. Brandt was the first War Pool photographer to to prepare them for the assembly ing a week with her aunt and unday returning the same day. logu as a background to prove get action photos of the Allied landings on the Normandy Coast back all sorts of contradictions in our to London for radio-telephoto transmission. He wouldn't entrust his home life, he wrote a best seller, precious negatives to anyone else, and hitch-hiked back to England tanks are shaped over gypsum ter Beverly and the Misses Mar-'The Good Old Days." In "Love on invasion craft of all types. Once his photos were delivered, he rein America," recently published, turned to the invasion beachhead to continue coverage of the historic

Old Orchard Farm

Annual "Haying" Season Will Begin Soon

and Mrs. Adrian Hebert were the prize winners, respectively. Mrs. William Mercier received the when it is too ripe. Some farmers great award when it is too ripe. Some farmers great the week in Escanaba with her of their young lives, these days, and maybe they will grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-cert Kamrath. believe that the best alfalfa hay girls when they arrived for the both forget Sharp-in time.

Will Cut Hay Soon

If this new conception of pro-Robert Eggert, Mrs. Herb Blow- with comparable labor shortages.

Menary, Mrs. Leo Bedard, Mrs. | most old timers last winter, when Mrs. Henry Hebert, Miss Effie compare favorably with any year John Turek and Mrs. Robert the alfalfa and red clover crops are fully up to last year, if not

The mature corn field, over on Guests at the home of Mr. and cross cultivation last week, killing ler, who has spent the past two years in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Work of getting the haying equipment ready for operation, there is Miss Mary Krutina returned to little reason why the haying sea-

will join her children the first over the first of this week, to insure against bothersome delays, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh return- when the hay starts coming to the

purchased by Old Orchard's man-Guests at the home of Mr. and ager, have now recovered suffi-

know what they are talking about. For the present the new comers have been given the run of the farm's night dairy cow pasture, in Early In Morning a field in the southeast corner of Wichita, Kas. (A)-Ted Braley, other young stock, in the Robert's

Bull's Eye Injured his favorite cereal before him.
"Guess I don't care for more," inarian. There is still no certainuch of your new brand." can be saved, but the little fellow He pointed to his empty dish is being given every care, so that and Mrs. Braley gasped. He had his value may not be too seriously

GYPSUM MINING IS STEPPED UP

Plaster Of Paris Used As Molds In War Industries

Stepped up mining and processing of gypsum in Michigan have been some of the most important yet unheralded factors in the country's amazing output of war material, according to Henry J Schweim, general manager of the Gypsum Association Chicago. Much of the gypsum mined at Alabaster and mined or processed

at Detroit, Grand Rapids and Na-

ional City has gone to war. Gypsum provides the basis for molding plaster, tons of which are used every day in making castings for parts of Flying Fortresses, the Boeing B-19, and other aircraft. In foundries where plane, tank and gun parts are produced, gypsum has made possible a new casting technique, Schweim explained. Nonferrous parts are cast to a high degree of accuracy in molds of metal casting plaster. Such easting makes possible not only greater accuracy but unusual smoothness of surface. Parts

rely heavily on gypsum plaster for shoppers in Escanaba Friday, gram Wednesday evening, June 20's,

has been used in the building of Army cantonments, Schweim Klein home. added. Gypsum is preferred be- Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman visited cause of its fireproof qualities, he Sunday with her parents, Mr. and stated, and its abundance has Mrs. Joseph La Pointe in Gladbeen a saving factor throughout stonwartime lumber shortages.

summer, one day last week. Their weeks' furlough at his home. The way men put their wives With a better crop growing sea- Old Orchard's flock of ewes and greeter, who went into hysterics on pedestals particularly disturbs son than has favored this section their lambs, went on permanent of delight when they arrived, was, Cohn. He asks: "Do they do it be- in a number of years, Old Orchard summer pasture, in the Roberts of course, Ring the original Old parents, Mr. and Mrs. William a mature relationship farm and other farmers who be- field, last week. A corral has been Orchard dog. His son, Sharp, had would take time away from busi- lieve in early hay cutting are constructed near the pasture gate, proven a constant source of emness? Or because it's easy to put getting ready to start the annual where the flock will be enclosed barrassment to his dad, by runa woman there and have her out "haying" season, well ahead of every night, to guard against ning away from the farm at fre- at the David Gereau home the usual date for undertaking marauding dogs. Last year the quent intervals. So when it was that activity. Either just before, farm's spring lamb crop was learned that a family with sev- Sunday evening from Florida, to just after, the annual Fourth practically wiped out by roving eral children, living on the Bay of July holiday, is usually the dogs and if the corral and ever de Noc peninsula, badly wanted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norperiod selected to start cutting ready guns, in the hands of de- a good farm dog as a playmate hay in this section. It now looks pendable marksmen, do not pro- for the youngsters, arrangements as though some farmers will have tect this year's crop, it won't be were made to provide Sharp with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krouth and all of their hay made and stored the fault of the farm manager, a new home. The proceeding was Mrs. Vital Hebert was a guest in their barns before July 4 if The sheriff of the county has giv- not carried out not without a pull of honor at a shower party, Tues- the same brand of weather con- en public warning to all dog own- on at least some heart strings. ers that stray dogs in stock pas- but the arrangement will eventu-The advice of farm crop ex- ture fields are legal prey -so ally prove better for both dogs. It Bark River were visitors at the The guests played bridge and perts and actual experience have there may be some dead dogs out is pretty hard to get Helen Har- William Moreau home Sunday. hundred. Mrs. Amos Ritter shown that more food value is in Flat Rock, before the season rison to see this matter in such a



THEY DID NOT DIE IN VAIN - Aiming to lost their lives in establishing the Anzio beachthe heavens above row on row of white crosses, a head. (NEA Photo.) firing squad sends up a salute to Americans who

ara. Wis., over the week end.

are spending the week in St. Nich-

olas with their grandparents, Mr.

SOO HILL PROGRAM

1943 Record Freight Year

Perkins

Perkins, Mich. - Miss Beverly and Mrs. Camille DePuydt. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krouth. Mrs. Ernest Carlson and daugh-

offering will be received.

Pvt. James Gibbs arrived here

Saturday night from Camp Crowder. Missouri, to spend a two lion ton-miles in 1942. Mrs. Lucille Dell-Bells of Marquette spent Saturday, visiting her Sharkey Sr.

Mrs. Rene Maskart and son, Douglas of Kipling visited Sunday Sgt. Carrol Norden arrived here

spend a 17-day furlough with his Mr. and Mrs. Girard Depuydt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeClaire left Sunday to visit a week with relatives and friends in Munising. Mr. and Mrs. D. Levesque of

Barbara Lou Wick is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Decreamer visited with relatives in Niag-

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Montgomery

ra, Wis., over the week end. Little Locomotive

Mr. and Mrs. William Burkart 21, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments | Came the scrap drive and this fund parties each Sunday afterwallboard, sheathing and siding, and son, Allan of Iron Mountain will be served. Members and exact small-scale model of a reg-noon at the city recreation center were week end visitors at the Gus friends are invited. A free-will ular locomotive was loaded with on South 14th street,

ly donated it to the cause. American railroads carried more Short time later it turned up freight and passengers in 1943 complete in a scrap heap of an Sand is waterworn, and each parthan ever before in history, the auto parts dealer. He didn't have ticle has rounded edges. For this

mighty midget of the rails-was | Contributions to the fund will

three-foot high steam locomotive welfare committee chairman, tanks are shaped over gypsum molds. Army and Navy physicians and Louise Peterson were molds. Army and Navy physicians may be and Louise Peterson were gram. Wednesday, evening, Lynn Wednesday, even

> steel, brass and copper and so Robert Scott somewhat reluctant-

volume totaling 725 billion ton- the heart to break it up for resale reason, it is of no value in sandmiles, as compared with 638 bil- to a steel mill. He just up and paper, where a sharp cutting edge bought it from the Scotts.

the goal will be reached by the end of the month. Purpose of the welfare fund drive is to raise money for the aid of veterans and their depend-

ents. The quota for the Escanaba Too Cute For Scrap VFW post is \$1,000 and it is ex-Memphis, Tenn. (A) -Old 617- ed by the deadline,

These may be made by mail, ad-Old 617 is an eight-foot long, dressing the contribution to the

is now holding weekly welfare

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News From Men In The Service

and two bombs were plunged versatile in the AAF. against the ship. Flames immedi- When the student has successvotion to duty displayed on this world where needed, occasion are worthy of commenda- F/O Carlton, son of Dr. and

"At first I was scared and exted at the same time, but air member of AKL, social fraternity. He has raids soon became the usual thing

Technician, Fourth Grade, Osing Cross, the Air Medal with

job during the 37th Division's as- against the enemy in Italy.

vides him with recent reading ma- | Sgt. Larsen entered service June | their hair with rancid butter.

rial. He enjoys mostly romantic

Pvt. LeGault attended Gladtone High School and studied at the Coyne Electric School, in Chicago, Ill. Before entering the serout, General George K. Kenney, Corp., Detroit, Mich. Taking his commander of the Allied Air basic training at Fort Bragg, N. rces in the Southwest Pacific, C., he joined the 37th Division on has awarded an Air Medal, (post- the Fiji Islands in Jan. 1943. His sly), to Staff Sergeant Rob- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leert A. Lind, of Escanaba, Gault reside at 1406 Dakota, Ave.

Mrs. Leslie A. Viitala of Rapid River, Route One, has received word from her husband, Cpl. Leslie A. Viitala, that he has arrived safely somewhere in North Africa. Cpl. Viitala is with the Army Air since January 6, 1942.

Flight Officer Richard B. Carlton, was among the recent arrivals at the Air Transport Command Ferrying Division's new 4th OTU, Brownsville, Texas.

appeared in the front, revealing a for the greater part of all trainconvoy of two merchantmen and ing within the Air Transport mall warships. Descending Command, in addition to ferrying num altitude, an attack and transport functions,

as made on a patrol craft and a The pilots, receiving pursuit nit scored with a 500-pound bomb. instructions here, are participating A second run was directed against in an unique Ferrying Division a medium-sized freighter, despite procedure which undertakes to a stream of fire from the vessel, make its flying personnel the most

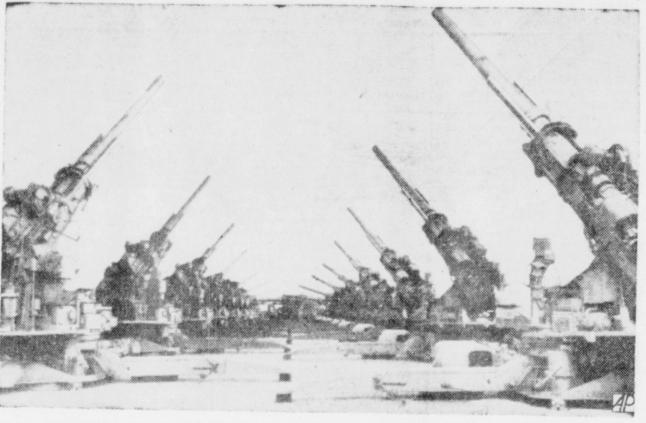
ately spread along the superstruc- fully completed his training at ture, and subsequent intelligence Brownsville he will be qualified reports listed the freighter as def- for the important job of ferrying initely sunk. The courage and de- fighter aircraft to all parts of the gunners in the Army Air Forces.

Mrs. Arthur J. Carlton, 502 So. the following record: 7th St., Escanaba, Mich., was a "I thought all hell was break- radio announcer and flight ining loose," is how Pvt. Wilfred structor for the University of Which his ship failed to return; LeGault of Gladstone, Mich. de- Georgia and School of Aviation, scribes his first aid raid. It was Athens, Ga., before entering the back by slipstream; his first on Guadalcanal. The Japs | Ferrying Division. He attended had lost Guadalcanal and were Oberlin College from 1934-35 and his individual oxygen supply was trying desperately, to bomb our University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. cut off in flight from 1935-38 where he was a

and the fright sort of wore off," car J. Larsen, son of Mrs. Oscar three Oak Leaf clusters and is Larsen, 323 North 16th street, has credited with shooting down five Pvt. LeGault is a telephone op- been awarded the combat infantry- enemy planes and 16 probables. erator at the positions of a Field man badge and has been cited for Artillery Battery. He was on the exemplary conduct in action

ously for 35 minutes, you couldn't prescribed by the war department since then. He is 26 years old and ature, the New York post office hear yourself think, let alone receive phone messages," said Pvt. as being necessary for the success-ful prosecution of the war. His school, 1938. A brother, S./Sgt.

The Saturday Review of Liter-LeGault recalling one of his most display of the finest qualities of Richard Larsen, is located in exciting experiences at the guns. the American soldier in combat re- North Africa with the Army Air During the quiet hours LeGault flects great credit upon himself Forces. finds comfort and relaxation in and is deserving of the highest



Fred J. Dicquardo, Bayport, N. Y.

says he is one of the "luckiest

NEW WEAPON AGAINST PLANES - Big Stamping Division of Fisher Body plant in Detroit, 4.7-inch anti-aircraft guns, the U. S. Army's new Mich., prior to shipping. The Army says the guns

Air Gunner Claims Library Adventures Luckiest Man Title Rapid City, S. D. (A)-S. Sgt.

By Arnold Mulder

Dicquardo returned from over-The Censor Must Be Defied seas to the air base here claiming ments on bomber missions from intellectual freedom in America millions of others.

Fell out of ball turret, blown Four times resuscitated after

This is the story: Lillian Smith's the press from official tyranny. 3, 1941 and was located at Camp fer the book for sale because al- it was also vicious. sault on the Munda Airfield and The citation includes the follow- Edwards, Massachusetts, before legedly it was not "clean" enlater through the Bougainville ing: "He has attained the stand- going overseas in April, 1943. He ough for them. Invoking the ard of the highly proficient, tough, participated in the Salerno inva- clause in postal regulations cov-"Once we had to fire continu- hard and aggressive infantryman, sion and has been fighting in Italy ering the subject of obscene liter-

> city. It is a magazine that gives In the normal course of business the magazine printed an ad about drawn into the controversy.

The magazine received a warning from the New York post office that since the book had been illegal for the Review to print an advertisement urging the public Ensign. to buy it. In future all reference to the book would have to be removed from the advertising pages or the magazine would be barred

The magazine did not take it lying down. It wrote the proper official in the New York post office a letter that must have made his hair curl. The Review declared flatly that it would in future print such advertising as the publishers of "Strange Fruit" might submit. If the publishers did not submit any, the magazine would solicit advertising from them. If this did not come through, the magazine would print advertising anyway, doing so free of charge as

a public service. The editors of the "Strange Fruit" had not been brought into court, that no comnetent authority had had an opportunity to pass on its alleged obscenity, that the decision to bar it from the mails had been purely arbitrary, and that the author and publishers had had no opportunity to defend themselves. That, said the Review, is tyranny For a self-respecting magazine, or any self-respecting citizen. to yield to tyranny would be shame-

The letter furthermore set forth the plans of the magazine in case the post office should carry out its threat to bar it from the mails. It would send a post card to every one of its 40,000 mail subscribers explaining exactly why they were not receiving their copies

Apparently the playing of that card did the business. Government bureaus are proverbially

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powerful "stratosphere" weapons, are lined up in can fire a shell higher than the altitudes attained the final assembly area of the Grand Rapids, by present day planes, (AP Wirephoto).

cowardly where votes are con-All honor to the editors and cerned. While 40,000 votes would active duty he was a member of Unit and the U. S. Department of business managers of the Saturnot count for much, those 40,000 the crew of the same ship and had Interior Division of Predator and day Review of Literature for the would almost certainly have afblow they struck recently for fected hundreds of thousands or present rank, by defying bureaucratic stupidity. In any event, before the next was 14 weeks ago and at that time

and tyranny in the post office issue of the Review was ready to he had already seen service in the department. Every publisher in be mailed, the New York post Pacific and Atlantic oceans and America, large or small, can take office announced that the order the Mediterranean sea. His service Collins, Colo., a crow was found heart from the example set by a had been "temporarily suspend- bars bore stars indicating partici- 15 months later in Alberta, Canmagazine that is usually thought ed." The magazine however pation in at least three major act- ada, 1500 miles away as the crow of as being somewhat removed printed the letter as a public ser- ions. from the hurly-burly of politics. Vice in the interest of freedom of

novel, "Strange Fruit." had been That is how things stand now kicking up a rumpus, particularly The next step is up to the govin Boston. The retail booksellers ernment. But a blow has been of that city had arbitrarily enter- struck for freedom. Censorship is

Hospital

adenoids on Wednesday, June 14, and how to disable German

'Strange Fruit," and thus it was was admitted to St. Francis hos- German tactics in street fighting pital for medical treatment.

Gerald Chenier and baby of Glad- ground army, tells how to mastone, Mrs. Fred J. Hupy of Spal- nipulate mines. barred from the mails, it was ding, Mrs. Gerrit Cramer of Bark River and Ferdinand Sundberg of

million hens on Canadian farms; vorite wine "jerez," and Britons in 1943, the total was about 58 spelled it "sherris," later chang-

LOCAL SAILOR WAR CASUALTY

Auvergne S. Breault Is Reported Missing In Action Saturday

Auvergne Stephen Breault, torpedoman's mate second class.

regrets to inform you that your hundreds of millions of dollars". | members and friends will be held son Auvergne Stephen Breault, Rats spread bubonic plague. torpedoman's mate second class, typhus fever, ratbite fever, Weil's Coast Guard T. R.—The June

your great anxiety but details not has increased steadily since 1932, 7 p. m. Monday, it was announced now available and delay in re- and most of the cases are trace- yesterday. Last classes in boat ceipt thereof must necessarily be able to typhus-infected rats. maneuvering will be held at 10

enlisted in the navy and entered of buildings. service on July 31, 1942. Follow- A number of local health de-

His last leave period at home

Underground Tells How To Revolt

New York (A)-A special group ed into an agreement not to of- almost always stupid; in this case of underground newspapers devoted solely to instruction in military tactics is now appearing regularly in Poland, as the time for a general uprising approaches. the Polish Telegraph Agency says All deal with the technique of

Harold Dewey Englund of Ford lation; how insurgent troops are River, who submitted to an opera- to be organized, how to find techtion for removal of tonsils and nicians for specialized weapons

One explains how to use captured German tanks, and another Mrs. Emil Lusardi of Lathrop gives an extended analysis of The Zolnierz Polski, edited by Patients dismissed are Mrs. the general staff of the under-

Sherry Wine Ie Jerez

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from the U.S. Chamber of Com- ly meeting of the Escanaba Rotary merce Health Advisory Council club. that rats are 'doing increasing Secretary Harry D. Brackett.

action in a message received yes- United States rats every year des- be served after the business sesterday by his parents. Mr. and troy the fruits of the labors of sion. Mrs. Henry F. Breault, 428 South 265,000 farmers, food enough to feed an army of 200,000 men. It E. R. A. Meeting-A regula The message, which was sent is estimated that one rat will eat meeting of the Equitable Reserve over the signature of Vice-Ad- or destroy about \$22 worth of association, Assembly 401, will be miral Randall Jacobs, chief of food a year. The amount of prop- held at 8 o'clock Monday evening naval personnel, read as follows: erty damage done by rats in this at Grenier's hall. After the busi-"The Navy Department deeply country each year runs into the ness session, a game party for

USNR, is missing following action disease, trichinosis, food poison- general muster and drill for all in the performance of his duty ing, and several internal parasites. Coast Guard Temporary Reservists and in the service of his country. The number of cases of murine and recruits will be held in the "The department appreciates typhus fever reported in the U.S. city recreation center building a

Auvergne was born in Escana- munity can be reduced by inten- Guard picket boats at their staba, January 8, 1924 and graduat- sive programs of control, includ- tions. Recruit training classes will ed from St Joseph's high school ing poisoning, trapping and continue every Wednesday evening with the Class of 1942. Immedi- fumigation, elimination of food at 7:30 o'clock at the recreation ately following his graduation he supplies for rats, and ratproofing center with CTO Owen in charge

ing training at Great Lakes Naval partments have been assisted in Training station and at the tor- community rat control programs pedo school in Rhode Island he by the State Health Department was assigned to a ship for active and by the U. S. Public Health duty. Throughout his period of Service Typhus Fever Control Wild Life Service.

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he city's rat population were Rotary Club Program-George ged by the Escanaba Chamber E. Bean, program chairman, is arranging a program to be presented "We have received information Monday noon at the regular week-

damage to health and property in K. of C. Election-Knights of many parts of the country," said Columbus of Escanaba Council will meet at the club rooms Tues-"The sanitary engineer of one day evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock USNR, was reported missing in state recently stated that in the for election of officers. Lunch will

The rat population of any com- a. m. today aboard the Coast

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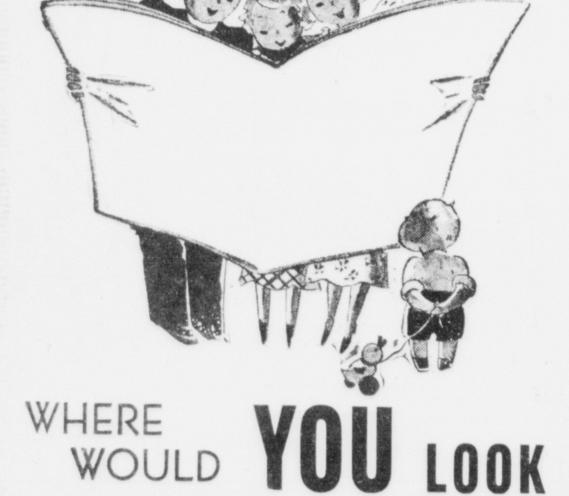
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BUILDING WILL BOOM-MAYBE

BY PETER EDSON

Washington-Is this muchvaunted postwar housing development a sure shot or a myth? Is it necessary? Is it a great field for the temperament and the tiger postwar investment, and employment? Or will the building industry be a long time recovering screen memories hark back a few from its wartime restrictions?

Disregarding entirely the ques- ly familiar air these days. tion of whether there shall be bigger and better public housing pro- are back—in full force. You meet grams, the first question is wheth- them at every turn. The war has er there will be any super-duper given them a new lease on life. housing development at all, or They're back in circulation—and

just slow, steady growth. The customary quick answer to week in filmtown. 500,000 new homes a year.

ing units to supplement the 32.- of bounce, bore a faint resem-000,000 now standing. Wonder- blance to America's "Elder Statesman Henry J. Kaiser sees hous- man." Bushman was called in ing as something "to keep mil- and promptly got the important lions employed for years." Irving role. Tall and white-haired, the W. Clark of Westinghouse fore- one-time Great Lover carries his houses a year for 10 years, plus comers that he's good for the durmodernization of all the 32,000. ation and quite a few years there-000, dwellings now standing. All after

actually be built will average only 300,000 units annually for

Where Did They Live? For proper perspective this dire prophecy should be coupled with other findings from the same survey on the present housing shortage. The local boards reported a shortage of single family dwellings in 92 per cent of the communities a shortage of apartments in 88 per cent. In only 2 per cent and 1 per cent, respectively, were surpluses reported. The total shortage is estimated at eight houses and three apartments -a total of 11 units-per 1000

population and the great puzzle is

where all these people now want-

ing shelter lived before. In war production centers this values of urban homes and a re-1920's and which caused all the mortgage foreclosures, etc., in the

There are a number of other factors which daub the postwar Diddle, Diddle." rainbow with black. After the war, are living and working now. No would know where to build tomorrow's dream houses even if But the Lonely Heart." he could get the labor and ma-

Unknown Incomes Further, wage incomes are

higher now than they may be after the war and workers are able to pay higher rents now than they could in the 1930's. No real estate operator can predict what income levels he should build for.

There is an estimated full year's accumulated repair work to be done on housing already standing before any appreciable new construction is undertaken after the war. That is a national. three-billion-dollar job in itself.

Finally, the "house of tomorrow" has not yet been built, even on an experimental basis. War restrictions on the use of building materials have prevented that. It may take several years to develop to debunk even this. They think Bowers, that people will still continue to want a conventional white colonial cottage with green shutters.

War Purchasing Agent Was Protege Of Famous Houdini

Camden, N. J. (A) - Magician Ralph Pierce, who became a Houdini protege when he was 14 and who recently was given a conditional Army release to work in a war factory (RCA Victor), is now purchasing war materials.

"I guess they need a magician for purchasing." says Pierce, who on his own initiative used his magician's skill to amuse troops throughout the British Isles, Iceland and North Africa.

Signal Corps radio techniian, Pierce (who says he makes his money from his Wayne, Pa. jewelry store) toured Britain and went through the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns. He was wound-

ed at Kasserine Pass. Sent back to Britain to recuper ate. Pierce drew on his early Houdini training to keep the Yanks and Britishers in camps and pube well baffled.

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Film Idols Of Yesterday Don Greasepaint Again

Garden

base in San Diego Thursday

ses Maynard, William Aldons

Napoleon Boudreau, Mr. and Mrs.

Roland Boudreau, Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Heafield, George Boudreau

ly been given duty on ship and

Howard Boudreau is assigned to

Clyde Heafield and Hal Tatrow

has been roaming the seas most

Guild Meeting

Schrap's of Chicago at her Kate's

be held sometime in August, after

Briefs

son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Winter motored to Escanaba Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guertin and

day. They were accompanied by

Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Schraps returned to Chi-

cago Sunday after spending two

Mrs. Alice Lambert came Tues

day to visit her sister, Mrs.

a week with another sister at

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Potvin

took their baby to Escanaba Mon-

day for medical examination, and

Tuesday to the clinic at Marquette

where it was left for treatment.

Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter

Clark on June 28

A group of twenty ladies en-

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent Hollywood- It's like old times -only in technicolor and minus

In other words, for those whose years, Hollywood wears a strange-

The movie idols of yesteryear in greasepaint. It's like old home

Francis X. Bushman, a magic been that a tremendous building name in his day and the equivaboom is inevitable. John B. lent of Clark Gable and Tyrone Blandford Jr., National Housing Power rolled into one, is portray-Agency administrator, foresees ing the patriarchal Bernard M. the need of from 1,000,000 to 1,- Baruch in "Wilson," story of our

000,000 new or remodeled dwell- grown a bit portlier but still full Remember Francis X. Bushman sees the building of a million new 67 years lightly and assures all

But Bushman is only one of a istic caution has crept into this half-dozen or more film greats of familiar jargon of optimism. The others years who have been re-National Association of Real Es- called to duty in "Wilson." Matt tate Boards has just completed a Moore, another great star of the Mrs. Louis Guertin of Detroit, survey in 376 cities covering half silent days, has the role of Albert the urban population of the coun- S. Burleson, postmaster general, try and come up with the rather and Frank Mayo, who was highalarming prediction that the num voltage stuff at the boxoffice a ber of new dwellings which may generation ago, is James McReynolds, attorney general.

the screen's immortals, is back in Sr., Howard Pelletier and Miss greasepaint at RKO. He was recently given a long-term contract there and has just completed an important role in "The Falcon in

longs in any list of all-time Walter McNally S 1/c has recent movie greats, has returned to harness at MGN after a prolonged retirement. Also at MGN is Billy Bevan, known to the preceding generation as one of the funniest expect to be sent to sea soon. Elmen to flash from the screen. Four other famed, old time comics are left the group after boot training, again up to their old tricks at Columbia-Harry Langdon, El of the time since, on convoy duty Brendel, Andy Clyde and Slim

housing shortage is so acute that are back, too. Ruth Clifford has there is now an inflation in a moving role as a mother in the Bay lakeshore residence Wednescomedy-drama of the war, "In the day afternoon, following a devosulting inflation in mortgage Meantime, Darling." Mae Marsh, tional period, tentative plans were lending, according to John H. the ethereal beauty whom D. W. made for the big annual party to Fahey, commissioner of the Fed- Griffith brought to greatness, is eral Home Loan Bank Administra- on the same lot. May McAvoy which the hostess served a delicthat which developed in the the MGN roster of contract play-

The sultry Pola Negri, who re-1930's. This is a definite danger turned to Hollywood after a long sojourn in Europe, was seen again | Marcella, Mrs. Bud Winter and recently in the filmusical, "Hi.

Ethel Barrymore, who hasn't nesday, millions of people aren't going to been seen on the screen for 12 be able or want to sive where they years since she joined forces with family returned to Detroit Thursher two brothers to make "Raspubuilder or real estate operator tin," also has returned for the role of Cary Grant's mother in "None George Farley who will visit re-

Gloria Swanson, after several disappointing efforts at a comeback, is reportedly ready to launch | week's at his Kate's Bay home. a production unit of her own soon, Mary Pickford, perhaps the greatest of all the feminine stars | Charles Gauthier after spending of silent days, is going ahead with her plans to produce pic-

As one veteran Hollywood producer put it: "It's about time the screen re-discovered the people who put Hollywood on the map.'

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Bark River, Mich-The Orpheus anything like a mythical dream | Choral Club of Escanaba will prehouse with all the gadgets of full sent a concert at 8:15, Thursday insulation, air conditioning, evening June 22, at the Bark plumbing, cooking and refrigera- River Community Hall. The club tion which the architects have on whose appearance is under the their drawing boards. Some prac- sponsorship of the Bark River tical real estate men are inclined Lions Club, is directed by R. Paul

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George Boudreau Jr., Coxswain | In the water floated empty Mate 2/c, who returned to his rafts and soldiers' packs and ra-

water beyond all this wreckage of the Egyp

carnage there were abandoned of the sea and on beyond, and it to measure the content of alka-

risoners standing nearby. They medicinal alkaloids had not yet been put in the pris- henbane. on cage. They were just standing

or- there, a couple of doughboys lei-

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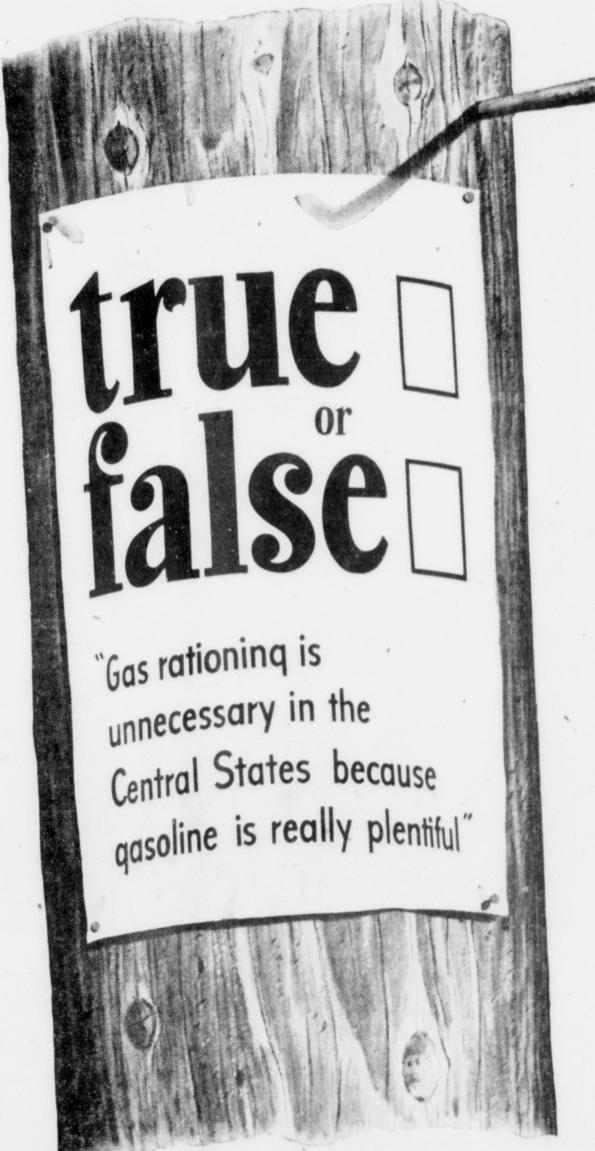
As I stood up there I noticed the American grown Egyptian provocative prop for poster, Little "Dear Owner -group of freshly taken German henbane is ten times as rich in Falls, N. J., skater is pictured in your tire would not fit my car.



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The only way to make what is available go around is through rationing. Without rationing, somebody would be bound to go without any gasoline. That somebody could be you.

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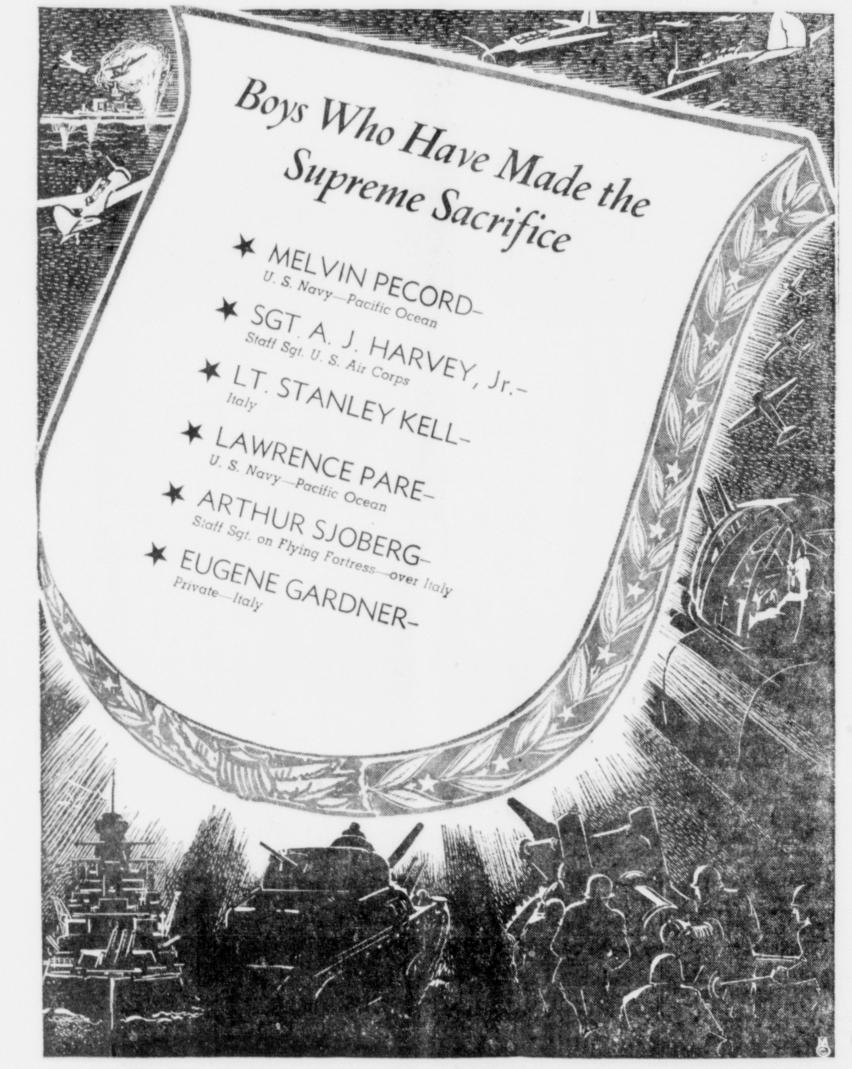
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There's nothing that quite so sharply brings the significance of war home to us, as seeing in print the name of someone long known to us, now fighting on some foreign shore; a hero manning one of the big anti-aircraft guns; a hero, dropping bombs on an enemy ammunition plant; a hero on the deck of a battleship; a hero ... whom you never gave much thought to, except as "the boy down the street," Being aware of him in this new light does something to you. Sends a warm glow of pride to your face; and fills your heart with an emotion that you can translate into a desire to do more ... far more ... to help get this war over with, and bring that boy and all his buddies home, quick! There's a reason to put more effort into your war job for what you're making ... he's using ... There's a reason to buy Extra Bonds during this 5th War Loan Drive, too, when you know that this honor roll of fighting heroes is a roll call of the boys you've watched grow up ...

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ORE RESERVES

Mining Expert Predicts Use Of Low Grade Iron In Future

Ishpeming-America has fought two great wars with steel forged from Lake Superior iron ore, but supply peacetime needs for long unless some new and radical developments occur, E. W. Davis, of the U. S. bureau of mines experimental station at the latest as taconite, the nation's iron supply would be settled for a century. mental station at the University of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience of the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience of the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience of the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience of the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota, told a large audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota and Minnesota audience at the Marquette Range English of Minnesota audience at the Marquette Range English audience at the Marquette Range Engli ience at the Marquette Range En-

years' life."

These are some of the basic considerations, he pointed out: The greater proportion of steel plants in this county were locatprouders will take it.

Steel companies need ore reserves as the greatest single asset for their future. Any with reserves less than an anticipated 10 years' demand is approaching financial difficulty and, therefore, steel companies will be looking for reserves. for reserves

However, steel companies will Wells School Board get their future ore supplies whereever they can get them the

to enable them to compete with berghe jr., trustees.

flexible than underground and the the resignation of Lester Noel. more open pit operations developbalance wheel for industry. Because of the need for finding sumer of cotton

the processes to prepare the ore for shipping may be costly, has ed to development of ore bodies New York state. These are not neap ores, he pointed out, beause they have to be mined, crushed, powdered, concentrated and then sintered into a shipping

Must Develop Low Grades With these factors, it behooves Lake Superior operators, Mr. Dayis emphasized, to put every energy and resource to the task of developing low grade ores. If a process were found that could proit cannot fight a third, or even duce a good ore at a commercial

gineers club meeting in the Mather | processing 60 million tons of ore a year. Considering that the cop-High grade ore reserves of sev- per has a value of \$2.50 a ton, eral representative companies, he as ore, and iron is almost double said, show "about six to eight vears' life" that, the gains to be made, he asserted, are tremendous to the

"The possibility exists," he stated, "of producing (in the Lake Superior district) enormous ed and designed to handle Lake quantities of iron formation con-Superior ore and as long as the supply is forthcoming the steel prouders will take it. Steel companies need ore re- ample supply of iron ore avail-

Elects Officers

The last point Mr. Davis made president of the Board of Educaserve as introduction to the fact tion of Wells Township at the that a menace to Lake Superior board's reorganization meeting ore exists in South America, held on June 15. Joseph M. on to do peculiar things in the line where the U. S. Government policy Berube was re-elected secretary of duty-but it is not often they has made possible the loan of of the board and August Severen- have such a collection of peculiarmillions of dollars for the develop- sen was elected treasurer. Other ities as they had the other day. ment of ores. The possibility of an members of the board are Charles. Between calls to collect and dis-American subsidy for these ores Sedenquist and Elair A. Vanler- pose of unwanted dogs and cats in

berghe, a resident of Bay View, to from folks in the 900 block, Lud-Open pit operations are more fill the vacancy that resulted from ington street, who had no further

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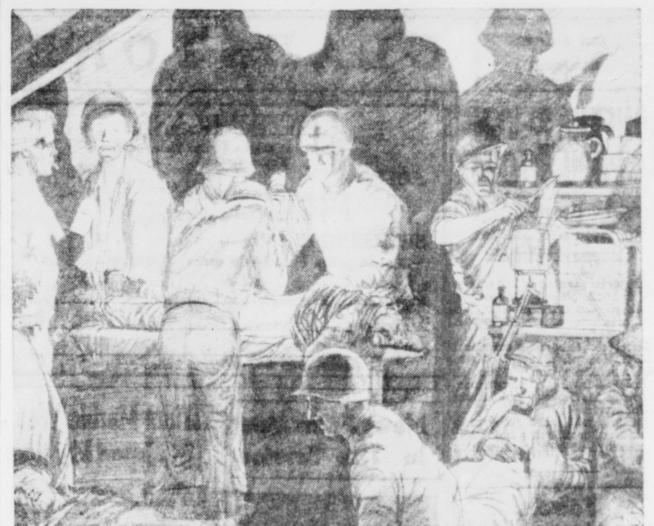


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the gas chamber came a call to native produced ores is also, he The board appointed Vanler- collect a large snapping turtle use for it. So what might have been turtle stew farther south

> taking care of a younger-girl called the police. They investigated to ind the younger girl had a night- divisions of them. nare. Everything was back to noral by the time they arrived.

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his girl friend lived in one of the

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line forces with women soldiers. United States army shoes. tary training at the former artil- ground. Night fell and a girl who was lery school in Juterbog, about 50 miles from Berlin.

ture, Germany has fully mobilized more than five men at a time. Came another call, this time every youth and man from 16 to Frequently, he gets the "bronx dent who insisted there was some- claims 800 divisions, or about 8,- all over.

while standing between two houses. The barefoot man said his girl friend lived in one of the

Many of the new suit jackets in April, 1938, with a final cry full flash, bulletin and featurejust meet" at the front closing. of "God Help Austria," is reported photo service on all news from you put on weight have button in failing health, is under constant Oct. 19, 1943, to May 8, 1944. ples added on the opposite side, heavy guard and is not permitted When I left, the same staff, un-

Himmler have moved in as Adolf Hitler's closest confidantes and are regular callers at his military Roy W. Klesheim, near Freilassing, in for-prison orchestra.

conditions within the Reich and Robert Rankin, of Brooklyn.

has delegated broad power to Waful learns and sings every

A pudgy, waddling German other relief organizations.

In Oflag 64, where I was im- engaged. risoned, as in all other German prison camps, roll-calls are "stag- Easton. Pa., is manager of the

German soldier slams a sledgelammer against a long, iron bar

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(Who has just been repatriated Then there's a general roll out from a German Prison Camp) of hard, wooden bunks. Legs slip phenomena, where the electorate load than any other plane. Actual wheels are down. Its silhouette is New York (P)-Nazi Germany into trousers previously placed for takes the unusual in stride with- performance figures are secret, as a combination of the Boeing stratis preparing to bolster her front an easy pull-up, cold feet slip into out batting an eye. It witnessed with all warplanes, but this much oliner and the flying fortress.

On the other side of the pic- | don't seem to be able to count | cans apoplexy.

York; Lieut. Leonard Feldman of Smith has a finger in the po- First party, a new one, ready to Mount Pleasant, Pa., and second- litical ple again. Two years ago attack the Republican Dewey. ouses. The justice court judge de- Austria's last chancellor, Kurt Lieutenants Seymour Bolton, 309 party

west of Munich. The man who From the Berlin radio and Ger capitulated before German threats man newspapers we provided a der the editorship of Lieutenan Frank Diggs, of Linthieum, Md. Hermann Goering and Henrich formerly of the Washington Post,

Lt. Donald Waful, son of Mrs. Lancaster, of Syracuse retreat in an old monastery at N. Y., is star crooner with the

Waful, captured in North Afri-In recent weeks, Hitler has giv- ca last year, also is the trombonist en special attention to internal in the group, organized by Lt.

Himmler to crush any budding new note that creeps into camp by word of mouth or sheet musi "Einz . . . Zwei . . . Drei . . " supplied by the Y. M. C. A. and A pudgy, wadding

ers of war "On Parade" in Ger-many's Oflag 64, spends ten min-Framingham, Mass., now with the utes on his first count, and starts forces in England, Playing in an all over . . . for many Germans orchestra while in Ireland, Waful saw her and capitulated. They're Lt. Col. Louis Gershenow of

There are at least three a day, headache of trying to get a few and no one knows when they are necessities for the bare shelves, The 462 officers and 51 order- lucky if he can distribute a tube es imprisoned there sleep until a blade and a box of matches monthly to each of the prisoners Gershenow, a former Easton insurance man, was captured in North Africa last year.

No Holds Barred In Battle Games

solved to be a little more careful when they release Red prisoners

ength of time in a "prisoner of supervised exit from Blue ter

sulted him about the ethics of do ng a little internal sabotage After judging them in proper order, the umpire followed to see what would happen

The ninth member of the crew supplied the information that 100 more paratroopers were prisoner nearby. A bit of sneakng and a dose of Ranger treatment to the guards and the 100 were freed.

cut, Blue vehicles were captured, 50 prisoners were taken, able information was collected and the group reached the safety of their own lines.

The vilage of Boskoop, Holland, was the largest center in the world for flowers and ornamental plants before the war.

TEST AT POLLS

Michigan Unions Allied With Democratic Party

BY G. MILTON KELLY Lansing, Mich. (A)—The almost program in history.

Michigan, the native state of New has had more advance notice than The Superfortress wings is an York's Governor Thomas E. any other military airplane. Dewey and also one of labor's Disclosed along with details of Boeing engineers as the "most ef-

talked about than real; that this chiefs of staff. night happen even if someone

victories, their first-top-to-bottom of the ticket triumphs since the new deal landslide of 1932.

Joint chiefs of staff.

Also disclosed was the extent of the production program for the boosters on the brakes, the plane

block of 19 electoral college votes on the virtually every manufacturous fing center in America. Five great went to Republican Wendell Will-airframe factories are turning out plane's rudder and ailerons are kie for president. He received a the giant bomber on assembly operated without the benefit of

Michigan was swinging back to The number of sub-contractors a cannon has been announced. its old solidly-Republican position, runs into the hundreds.

the swing of Gerald L. K. Smith, descriptive data has been re- It was first flown in an hour Sturdy, husky farm and factory A messy brush at the hair, and Detroit radio commentator and leased: girls are getting thorough mili- the officers dash to the parade preacher and one-time associate The plane has a wing spread of Wash., on Sept. 21, 1942, More of the late Huey Long, from the 141.2 feet and a fuselage 98 feet than 8,000 hours of wind tunnel There they stand, from ten to Democratic to the Republican par- long. Its single dorsal fin, re- tests have gone into the B-29 and 120 minutes, depending upon the ty in 1942 as a candidate for U.S. sembling the tail of the B-17 fly-thousands of engineers were em-Initials plans call for two full mental caliber of the checking senator—a circumstance which ing fortress, stands 27 feet high. ployed. Its pre-flight tests so im-German officer. The Germans nearly gave old guard Republi- The fuselage is cylindrical, the pressed war department officials

Fr. Coughlin Watched

from a Stephenson avenue resi- 65 who can carry a gun. She now cheer" from the officers after it's Fr. Charles E. Coughlin of Royal B-17's low wing and the high or was the most extensive ever car-Oak, Mich., win national notice first as a friend and outspoken Most soldiers over 45 have been | Four United States army offi- champion of President Roosevelt, protests about his campaign unassigned as garrison and security cers helped me tell the prisoners then as one of his most outspoken der G. O. P. banners, and saw to Later (3:20 a. m. to be exact) troops. They guard prison camps what was going on in the world and vigorous enemies. He is silent it that he was snowed under in the officers came in with a shoe- and keep a watch on the millions by means of the bulletin board. now, but politicians watch him his quest for the senatorial priless individual who was picked up of Poles, Russians, Czechs, French They were Capt. Richard M. alertly for possible signs of re- mary election nomination. This

LABOR FACING B-29 Giants Are Being Produced In Quantity

BY JAMES J. STREBIG Shoulder wing of the B-24 Libera-Associated Press Aviation Editor tor. Washington, (A)-The Boeing The power, previously an-B-29 Superfortress is a global nounced, comprises four Wright warplane backed by global author- Cyclone engines of 2,200 horse-

abor with the Democratic party leased much of the hitherto re- country in record transport plane faces one of its great tests in the stricted information about the time. The B-29 also has a tricycle 1944 presidential election in four-engined war machine which landing gear with double wheels.

the plane was the formation of ficient wing ever devised." It car-Noisily riding the Dewey-for- the 20th Air Force, an organiza- ries the greatest load per square President bandwagon, the state's tion headed by Gen. H. H. Arnold, foot of any airfoil. The flaps-Republican com mand contends commanding general of the Army controllable extensions of the that with him as the standard Air Forces, and operating around wings to provide extra lift for hearer, Democrats will find that the world with authority stem- landings and takeoffs - are the their tieup with labor is more ming directly from the joint largest ever put on a production

Five Big Plants

B-29, an industrial plan involving is entirely electric, using 150 mo-Four years ago Michigan's big billions of dollars and reaching tors of 49 types. Auxiliary enslim 7,000-vote margin over Pres- lines; another huge factory build- hoosters. Boeing engineers say dent Roosevelt in the heaviest ing sub-assemblies ranks as a this was accomplished by a delipalloting the state has had- prime contractor, and another cate balance and serves not only 2,085,929 ballots for president. plant constructed to build the en- to simplify construction and main-To the Republicans that slender gines is the largest single factory tenance but also gives the pilot margin was something to ceel-brate even though the Democrats other types of aircraft has been Armament comprises .59 calibre elected their candidate for gover- stopped in some plants so that fa- machine guns in multiple turrets or in the same election. The cilities and manpower can be used and a 20 mm. cannon—the first

thanging in the center of the camp. The said 1942 and 1943 The B-29 is described briefly lined bomber in the world—so much so that the wind resistance This is a state of many political faster and higher with a greater is doubled when the landing

> round nose reaching well forward that a billion dollar production of the narrow wing. It is a mid- program was launched before the It saw the radio priest, the Rev. wing design compared with the plane flew. The testing program

iyt and the greatest production power each, these being the same Lansing, Mich. (A)—The almost program in history.

raditional alliance of organized The war department today re- Lockheed constellation across the

airplane. They equal one-fifth of

the wing area. else carried the Republican ban- The 20th was set up to employ The four-bladed propellers, the B-29's particular capacities. It spanning 16 1/2 feet, are the larg-Twice in a row, now, in the has no other aircraft, and no othestate elections of 1942 and 1943, er air force has any of the B-29's. tions to the engines they turn only the labor vote did not stop Repub- Thus the superfortress will be di- one-third as fast as the engines, licans from scoring clean-sweep rected from Washington by the revolving slower than the propel-

O. P. hailed it as evidence that in making B-29 sub-assemblies. American heavy bomber for which

The B-29 is the most stream-

ried out for an aircraft.

WIVES GET THE LEFTOVERS

husband eat his meal first before his wife can touch any food. She serves him first and what he desires to leave is her share. The women eat apart from the men



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(On June 1 Kenneth L. Dixon described how American troops infiltrated an Alban Hill strongpoint behind the German lines in one of the epic actions of the war, today he tells how they felt

BY KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, May 31 (delayed) (P)-High in pistol tracers flashed over our guest of honor at a shower party the Alban Hills, behind German heads as the ground battle de- held recently with over fifty

last night an amazement when dawn found them still alive and

During night we slipped lines without fi climbing

Divided into companies each on its own, the rest of the regiment did the same in a history-making infiltration to stop the Germans in Velletri at the foot of the hills and crack the last main line be-

But until dawn it was a case of sunlight, but it didn't seem so ours again and it was good.

cracked grim jokes plodding along the road but they had less and less stomach for them. "I wonder

Then the dust settled deeper his grave in 1898.

be likely to find. By concentrating | though it did not run. horrors which lay before us. At midnight we were sneaking

light. The men's combat boots as we filtered shad w-like through the trees. It seemed too beautiful a night for men to die but we could hear them dying against the chatter of small arms fire and the

turned a screw there and now it produced to aid soldiers and civil- took care of her aged mother, was easier, with no more decisions ians in plane identification. Britto make.

a vineyard in no man's land with an enemy air raid going on-

o the sky flaring back and forth attend. like liquid fire from a garden hose; machine gun and machine lines, this is a company of reborn | fiantly continued; anti-personnel | friends attending. In card games bombs splattered among the front- the prize winners were Mrs. Josline doughboys behind us; mor- aph Levesque, first; Mrs. Zalma held at 10:30 o'clock this morning tars from both sides worked back Bouchard, second and Mrs. Eu- at the Mission Covenant church a and forth, screaming and jarring gene McKosky third. Awards in class consisting of seven members

and we hugged the ground grimly, ond, and Mrs. Robert Porah, B. Hendrickson, Janet L. Olson, knowing one machine gun be- third. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Olson, Gloria K. tween the vine rows could wipe Mose Derouin and Mrs. Eney out our whole column. Discovery Gagnon. A delicious supper was Lawrence M. Gibbons and Marvin and death seemed as inevitable as served after the array of gifts C. Johnson. the sunrise we would never see. Then we miraculously missed played.

being spotted and slipped on hrough. Fear never returned. nothing left but numbness and un-

Even at dawn, digging foxholes no longer seemed a personal be- | Wis, managed the store.

sun and we chewed D rations and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Briere. whether we would be the trappers joked in low tones as we waited Mrs. Melvina Pecore of Mil-

At sunset the soldiers still Clock Quit When Its Maker Died

Salt Lake City (A) - Christian how the Rangers felt before Cis- Jensen, Danish emigrant to Utah, ing the house to have it ready terna," said an already weary constructed an eight-foot mystery doughboy. "Shut up," snapped clock of primitive materials and Mr. Lebeau, before moving here, took the secret of its operation to was a part-owner of the Burton

and we stumbled along in silence | Not even his son, who helped and the inevitable isolation of any build it and later became a and Mrs. Louis Tousignant and individual front line action crept | watchmaker in his own right, Mrs. Tom Tousignant attended the could decipher its maze of pul- funeral of their brother-in-law, I thought of last minute things leys, weights, dials and ropes, al- Jules Vashrow held a week ago I should have done, remembered though he tinkered with it for Saturday at St. Joseph's church some valuable personal papers years. It won a prize as the best in Iron Mountain. back in Naples which no one will clock exhibited at a show al- Mrs. Henry Seymour spent last

exactly five paces behind the quarter, half and hourly changes and other relatives. soldier ahead of me, it was easier on different-toned chimes. It gave | Emery Martin left Thursday to keep my mind off the unknown the changes of the sun and moon for Detroit where he will be em-

crunched on the grass and leaves from one to 24 — anticipating time modern aerial time.

PINOCHLE AIDS AIR WAR

back point" fear had been intense showing silhouettes of all princi- Leo Guindon home. At 2 o'clock we were lying in are spades, Germans are diathe illness of Mrs. Bedard, and days visiting in Milwaukee where

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1944

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ENTRY BLANK ESCANABA DAILY PRESS.

Escanaba, Michigan Outdoors Editor: I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the follow-Kind of fish Weight in the round Weight dressed Length Girth Your fishing license number Lake or stream where caught Date caught Rod used ____ Reel ____ Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements. Caught by (signed) Street City and State Fish witnessed and measurements verified by

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

 Wall-eyed pike, pike perch, dorry (Stizostedion vitreum). TROUT L Brook Trout (Salvelinus fonti-BASS

8. Small mouth bass (Micropterus 8. Rainbow Trout (Salmo firideus).
4. Lake Trout. Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer namaycush).
9. Large mouth bass (Micropterus salmoides). PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE

PAN FISH 5. Great Northern Pike (Esox lu-10. Perch (Perca flavescens). 6. Muskellunge (Esox masqui-nongy).

11. Smelt (Osmerus mordax).
12. Sunfish (Eupomolis gibbosus).
13. Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus). RULES

1. The contest is open to everybody, men. women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 4, 1944, to

taining entries must bear a postmark not later than September 4, 1944, to be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round, or both.

round, or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black base classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.

7. Accompany your entry with a chotograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award, but it is desirable.

8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

8. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish. 9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS In each of the 18 classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan,

Schaffer

Card Party

Schaffer-A card party will be eld in the Sacred Heart church hall on Sunday evening, June 1 Following cards and a program, flares so bright you could see the | lunch will be served by the com ants scurrying through the dirt mittee in charge: Mrs. Elmer Degeneffe, Mrs. George Pilon, Mrs. There was light from other Clarence Martin and Mrs. Edward sources, ack-ack traces spurted in- Taylor. The public is invited to

Mrs. Thomas LeFleur was the

Bunco went to Mrs. Eney Gagnon, will be confirmed. We were as yet undiscovered first; Mrs. Joseph Lasnoski sec-Mrs. LeFleur received was dis-

Pvt. Nan M. Sabourin of Camp class. Having given up hope, there was Crowder, Mo., is home on a fourteen day convalescent leave.

Mrs. Rosalie Foster returned last week to her home following up here in the hills at first seem- a two weeks visit in Cincinnati, ed unimportant, for life was Ohio and Boston, Mass. During something the men had agreed to her absence her daughter, Mrs. pay last night, and for a time it Armand Ringuette of Mischicot,

Raymond Briere of Chicago, Light finally came up with the visited for a week with his par-

or the trapped. It seems slightly a little while before the battle of waukee and her daughter, Mrs. A. melodramatic now in the morning the Alban Hills began. Life was Servia of Iron Mountain visited here recently with relatives en- tives route to Escanaba, on a business

> chased the Charles Glavin farm several days' visit with his wife ear Tesch. For the past few and other relatives in Menominee. weeks he has been busy remodel-Packing Co. in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor, Mr.

week in Republic visiting her on little things, such as staying | The Jensen clock struck the mother, Mrs. Edmond Ringuette

ployed with his former company A revolving globe above the before he moved here last spring. to our last utpost in the moon- face told time around the world. His wife and two small daughters A separate dial gave the hours will remain here for an indefinite Shirley Ann Tousignant spent

The clock is now in a museum last week visiting in Iron Moun-Sgt. Louis Guindon and his

for a quick moment, but pride had pal combat aircraft, have been Mrs. Anna Potvin of Detroit

monds, and Japanese are clubs. while she was in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Art Pilon, Mr. and Ronald Jr., who came home on a

Mrs. George Pilon and Joseph furlough from Camp Hale, Colo. Pilon spent Sunday in Niagara with relatives.

of Escanaba are visiting here at June 17th. Good music has been the home of their grandfather, secured to play the program of Leo Guindon.

Bernice Hojnacki of Chicago visited here with her mother for and sons Bobby and Billy of Esthe past two weeks. Geraldine Racicot accompanied her on her Fazer home Wednesday afternoon. return to visit for a while.

Van Meer

nentary school announces the fol- D. Wells are spending a few days Monday night at the church. lowing honor roll for the last with relatives in Green Bay. marking period: First grade, Connie Gamble; Second grade, Doris ty Officer is home on a leave of trustees of the First Lutheran Ann Fisher; Third grade, Alvin 10 days from Norfolk, Va., to church is scheduled to meet Mon-Gamble, Inez Luke, James Music: visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. day night at 8 o'clock. Fourth grade, Joan Maddox, Louis Lacount Clarabelle Karr; Fifth grade, Chartrand, Patsy Gamble.

and Patsy Gamble have been pro- early this week, when he wandermoted to the seventh grade and ed away from a spot where he will attend Mather Junior High had been left by his father, while school next year. Sales of bonds and stamps for old Nisuna Lodge was located.

the year total: bonds \$1,450.00 The lad followed the river to and stamps, \$25.95. A 4-H club meeting of the Van in the six hours that he was lost

Meer-Melstrand club was held on A searching party finally found Friday evening, June 16 at the him about 8 p. m. in the brush A meeting of the VanMeer-Mel- not crying, the little chap related

strand Parent Teachers associa- his adventure to his dad. When tion was held at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Berry, the president presided at the meeting. It was moved that the first meet- came frightened each time he ing of the school year take place heard the searcher's cars and hid on the second Friday evening in in the brush. September and plans for a carni-Melstrand committees will furnish | Catpower Shortage entertainment for the program.

Mrs. Carl Syers of Texas is spending some time at the home New Orleans. (A)—The manf Mr. and Mrs. Sayers' parents, power shortage, blamed for a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Syers of Van number of things, is now consid-Meer. Carl is stationed in Eng- ered directly responsible for extra-

Pfc. Norman Livermore is Dr. John W. Whitney, city dispending a furlough with his wife rector of public health, said recently that the labor problem has and other relatives here. Many of the local people attend- slowed collection of garbage in ed the commencement exercises New Orleans, and that the city's

at Mather high school, Munising, rat population has boomed and grown accordingly huskier. Tuesday evening. Onions Retard Infection observed that his cat "is just Russian doctors are using onion about a nervous wreck" from paste to ward off infection and aid chasing an endless and arrogant in healing wounds. They have chain of rats. His cat has lost found that the essential oils of weight, sleep and confidence.

onions, garlic, and other strong-scented vegetables contain bac-teria-killing substances called need of proteins to mix with rat poisons. City officials indicate that rats won't tumble for any but Salt and other minerals con- the most palatable of poisons, finually are washed into the sea now that they may shop leisurely t an estimated rate of three bil- from hundreds of thousands of

lion tons a year.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

CONFIRM SEVEN

Special Services Will

Be Held At Mission

Covenant Church

At special services which will be

Members of the class are Carol

Swanson, Carroll M. Augustson

Services will include the pres-

entation of certificates and Bibles

to members of the confirmation

Powers

To Entertain for Guild

son will entertain the Woman's

Guild at her home in Wilson on

Wednesday, June 21st. A cordial

invitation is extended to visitors.

Stewart Perry is home on fur-

ought to visit his father, Albert

Perry, Jr., and with other rela-

Air Cadet Art Eastberg has re-

urned to his training camp at

Maxwell Field, Alabama after a

Mrs. Louis Erickson and chil-

Miss Bernadette Fager is spend-

ing a week visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Fazer re-

her brother John in Milwaukee.

turned Monday evening from a

few days visit with relatives in

Mrs. Wayne Fleetwood, daugh-

Mrs. Roy Harris, son Dick, Mrs.

Theodore Fazer and daughter,

Beverly and Mrs. Emma Bouty

Julius Hansen spent the week-

were Escanaba visitors Friday.

family of Birch Creek visited at

the home of the latter's brother

Mrs. R. A. Lalonde spent a few

she had gone to meet her son

Mr. and Mrs. William Pintal

Mrs. Alice Hamacher spent Sat-

urday visiting relatives in Me-

Mrs. R. O. Wells and Mrs. F.

Edward Lacount, 1st Class Pet-

Child Lost Six Hours

still going. Tired and dirty but

Encourages Rats

fat rats and overworked cats.

garbage cans.

The proprietor of a lunchroom

few days in Escanaba.

end in Chicago on business

ter Janie, and Carol Kass were

Escanaba visitors Friday.

liam Grau

Peter, Sunday.

Jefferson, Wis., and in Milwaukee.

dren of Bark River have moved

into the M. Corriveau residence in

Powers-Mrs. Gilbert Hender-

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In The Service





Walter Harold

Raymond Grau of Marinette spent the week end at the home ve sons serving their country, all Rabitoy. f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe Army.

also and is now in England. PFC. Fort Mead. Mrs. Melvida Grenier of Vulcan Ellis Lund entered the army on Iver Ingebrigtsen, S. C., has ar is visiting at the home of her August 19, 1942 and is stationed rived from Long Island, N. Y., and wife of Fort Benning, Ga., arrived Sunday at the home of his brother theater. Harold Lund left here on stone. Thursday and is now at Fort Sher-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kass and idan, Ill.

Donald Peoples, son of Mr. and day for Great Lakes, Ill., where brigtsen. he will enter training at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Pvt. Stanley Petrovich, who is serving with American forces in The American Legion is spon- New Guinea, killed a wild steer soring a dancing party in the weighing 500 pounds, according to Jo Anne and Ropert Guindon Powers hall on Saturday evening, word received here by relatives.

Briefly Told

Townsend Club - A regular meeting of the Gladstone Town-The Misses Charlene Loeffler and Patsy Cory are spending a send club is scheduled to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall council chambers. Mrs. Lester Prue and mother. The public is invited.

Boy Scouts-The Boy Scout roop of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Church Board-The board of

Legion Meeting - A regular meeting of August Mattson Post,

John, (Jocko) four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Petrie American Legion, is to be held at Irma Johnson, Isabel Johnson had rather a thrilling adventure, the Legion hall Monday night at 8 o'elock. Degree Of Honor-A business

> fishing up river near where the will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alber Latimer on Minnesota avenue.

News From Men | William Marble Was At Airport Meeting

William L. Marble attended an

irport planning meetings started meet.

conference. The state will assist compete in the event. n financing the cost of post-war

City Briefs

Miss Jean Miller, who is employed in the office of the Crippled Children commission at Lansing, rrived Saturday to spend three veeks vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller. Pyt. Lucille Rabitoy of the Woman's Army Corps left yester-With the entry into service last day to return to Fort Sheridan hursday of another son, Mr. and III., after spending a furlough Irs. John Lund now have have with her mother, Mrs. William Sgt. and Mrs. Shirley C. Miller

Sgt. Otto Lund entered first, in and child have been visiting at the ptember 1940 and is now sta- Wm. C. Miller home on Delta tioned in Georgia. Then Leonard avenue. Sgt. Miller arrived last Lund joined on March 7, 1941. He Saturday from Camp Croft, S. C. has attained the rank of sergeant and left Thursday evening for

tain with the Thomas Morin parents, Mr. and Mrs. William at Camp Ellis, Ill. PFC. Walter is spending a 10-day furlough Lund joined next, Nov. 25, 1942, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kass of Menominee spent and he is in the South Pacific war Carl Ingebrigtsen, Route 1, Glad-

joined at Milwaukee last week and is now in California. Edward is a Mrs. George Peoples, left Thurs- son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Inge-

It takes a pound of fat to make half a pound of dynamite.

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Assurance that Marcus. Olson, Marquette, present junior chamoion birler, would participate in the Upper Peninsula Junior Roleo James, will also graduate this year and Water Festival to be held when he receives his M. D. with here July 2-4 was given Cliff the the medical class next month, rasher, recreation director, upon will leave here the middle of this visit to Marquette Friday.

Olson won the national junior g DeRoeck of this city in a hardight match.

It is likely that DeRoeck will ain be a contender as well as a th boy and girl.

resentative of the executive com- Among them are two of the Ogle was in St. Vincent's hospital, N. Y ed the game in Gladstone.

eally a continuation of post-war son. All showed class in the 1943 shot off in battle.

The logs are being taken to the Tides in the Tsientang river. Needs and desires of various harbor today and this afternoon China, create advancing walls of counties in the way of airports fol- Billy Girard will start coaching water sometimes 25 feet high. owing the war were heard at the the children who would like to

> so arranged for the appearance here of the Phillips "66" softball team. A game against one of the in the entire field of aspirin than St. ranking teams of Delta county will | e arranged for the Fourth. The Phillips "66" crew has been

past 15 years.

Gladstone Girl Will Receive BS Degree

Miss Alice Dehlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin of Gladstone, will receive a B. S. degree in pharmacy at the 100th annual mmencement exercise at the riversity of Michigan, which will held in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor next Saturday.

Although it is the university's hundredth graduating class, officials have ordered festivities cut to a minimum. Despite the importance of the event. Commencement speaker will be Shirley W. Smith, vice president and secretary of the university

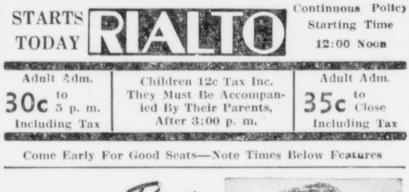
Mr. and Mrs. Dehlin, whose son, week to attend the program.

de here in 1942, defeating Irv- PFC. Edward Rivers Now Back In States PFC. Edward Rivers, who was

seriously wounded in Italy, has armber of other Gladstone youths, rived in the United States, it was learned yesterday. His mother, In addition to Olson, a number Mrs. Frank Rivers, received a rport conference at Menominee of other Marquette youths plan to phone call from her son Friday Vednesday and Thursday as a re- seek the Upper Peninsula title. night in which he told her that he nittee of the Upper Peninsula De- boys of a famed birling family and within several weeks would be velopment Bureau and the Glad- and Bernard Mineau, who learn- close to home. It will be several months before he will be able to All but two counties of the Upper Peninsula were represented at will be DeRoeck, Alden Haglund, that long before an artificial leg he two day session which was David Engstrom and Dwight Arne-can be fitted to replace the one

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ADDED-RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

Movie Mythology

movie that purported to tell the the chances are that millions of life story of Madame Marie Curie, people to this day have an almost the discoverer of radium. It was grotesquely distorted conception not a bad performance, as movies of what Zola really was go, but it illustrated once more Hollywood's passion for dramatiz- movies have often theatricalized Body Of Richard Benish ing everything it touches. A play our own national heroes or epishould of course be dramatic; that sodes in our own national history is the very nature of this art. But in such a way that the millions life itself is very seldom dramat- in our own country who have no ic, or at least it is very seldom opportunity or inclination to test give the wrong impression,

that purport to present real biog- to the minds of millions abroad, with two companions. The drown- ated with flowers. The bride walkhave the opportunity or inclina- are manufactured. tion to check them with scientific is that the public mind is crowded ably so. history. The millions are con- myths disseminated through such ered at 4:30 p. m. by Conservation gift of the groom vinced that many things are so channels affect the minds of rel- Officers Edwards and Lewis, after Mrs. Fahrner, the that are not so at all; they are atively few. The movies are the a search in which state and city wore a two piece suit of gold with translated into action.

I am not making the charge that movies falsify history or biography. In the Madame Curie picture, for instance, most of the actual events described are based on the evidence of such writers as Eve Curie, Madame Curie's ly reliable biography of her moth- sor a card party, beginning at labors of turning its action into public is invite

are finally hot on the trail of the bers of the Womens' Extension elusive radium, after years of club enjoyed a picuic in Saindon's hard work, the scenario writer Grove on Flag Day. Appropriat causes Pierre to make a little flag exercises and a talk given by speech. This is a great moment Mrs. Mildred Mackey, county club in the history of science, he is agent, a 4-H contest, swimming the whole attitude of science were enjoyed after the mid-day would be changed by what was picnic dinner. About forty memabout to be revealed in the shab- bers and guests were in attendby laboratory where the action ance takes place.

scientists are not like that; sei- Theodore Andzejewsk family entists are seldom theatrical. The Mrs. Kakuska is their daughter, mation about the Curies from the movies are almost certain to have home from Oshkosh Thursday a completely distorted view of after attending the funeral of her what really happened and of what aunt, Mrs. D. M. Calhoun, Madame Curie was really like.

many, many biographical and his- a thirty day furlough. Sergeant torical movies. A few years ago Pach has been in service in the the movies presented the life of Emile Zola, the French novelist Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Novak who became the champion of Al- and children of Chicago visited and tire panel: Neil Reese, Isaac fred Dreyfus after he had been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walrailroaded to Devil's island by the ter Bartosz for a few days this French military leaders during week

War Scarcity Hits Moonshine Belt Chicago

an evening out may be pretty from Wells to three miles north with two panel members present steep with new entertainment tax- of Whitney, for a visit at the Ray at the board rooms for each seses but what worries the Moonshine Kasbohm home. On Wednesday sion, it is planned.

Even in the bonanza days be- for a few days. fore repeal fairly good mountain dew cost less than half that.

All but 20-odd counties in North Carolina are dry. In the wet counties, liquor is rationed. In the dry ones, a pint of "legal" whiskey costs \$6, if the bootlegger has any could be obtained for \$1.25.

The "Revenooers" are busier. even than usual. In March the treasury department's Alcohol Tax Wednesday from a several days

Woman's Missionary Society—
The members of the Woman's Missionary Society unit seized 554 stills. More than half were in the four states of

SIR KNIGHT, A LITTLE GUY seph H. Boyle.

physical giants. Museum collec- of his parents

the early years of this century The other night I sat through It was a very dramatic movie, bu

Or to come nearer home, the distinguishable from mythology. drowned Saturday afternoon while There have been many movies And as for what such things do swimming in the Manistique river raphies or real history. These are it is out of such misconceptions ing occurred about 2:30 p. m. ed down the isle to the strains of

self generates mythology-inevit- a springboard. With the Benish white accessories and had a cor

convinced that things happen that fodder of the hundreds of mil- police, the sheriff's department, did not happen at all; on the basis lions. When the movies theatric- and local civilians participated. of this movie mythology they base calize history and biography they Richard Benish was born Oct. judgments that eventually are develop a distorted world public 23, 1930, at Manistique, and was Eugene Fahrner and the groom

Perronville

Card Party

On Sunday June 18, Saint daughter, who has written a fair- Michael's parish choir will spon-It is not events so much as 8 o'clock in the evening. A'ter the fauver and Jackson funeral home, attitudes—particularly the movie games, lunch will be served. The

4-H Picnic

The 4-H Victory club and memmade to tell himself and his wife; in the Ten Mile and a ball game

Mr. and Mrs. George Kakuska Nothing seems more unlikely; of Chicago are visiting with the

Sergeant John Pach, son of Mr And that same thing is true of and Mrs. John Pach, is home on nounced by OPA officials. of the board through a recent ap-

Mrs. Walter Bartosz and son, Harry, and daughters, Antoinette ception It is the plan of the OPA to enand Dolores, left Wednesday for large the panel, making it possible a visit with Casper Bartosz of Patricia and Lucille Wright Applications will be reviewed each

Charlotte, N. C.—The tariff on rode their bicycle all the way Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Belt is that a gallon of White Lightning, Sugar Head or Rot Gut Unried to Wells on the bicycles.

Kasbohin home. On A price panel is serving to the Unried to Wells on the bicycles. War Price and Rationing Board as well, Donald will visit with his cousins | well.

Bark River

Bark River, Mich .- Miss Mae Services - The Ordination Services A few years ago the same stuff Derocher has accepted a position scheduled for 7:45 this evening in the office of the Delta Hard- will be held at seven o'clock. ware Co. in Escanaba.

Mrs. E. J. Bergman returned visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Dr. Francis G. Boyle of East Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Troy, Wis., arrived Friday night eran church will meet Wednesday for a week-end visit at the home of his parents. Mrs. Anton Olson, Mrs. Alma Ekof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jostrom and Miss Marie Ahlstrom

Robert Gauthier of Detroit is will be the hostesses. The knights of old were not spending a vacation at the home | W.S. of C.S Meeting-The reg-

ular meeting of the Women's So tions of armor show very few Sgt. Lloyd Peterson of Camp ciety of Christian Service will be steel suits large enough for the Perrin, Texas, is spending a fur- held Wednesday afternoon in th 20th century man of average size. lough at his parental home. Methodist church parlors. Host

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32 Symbol for 33 Father 34 Downpours 35 Stove part 37 Senior (abbr.) 38 12 months 41 Heavenly body 42 Shower 44 Siamese coin 47 Sheep's bleat 48 Myself 49 Near 50 Chief deity of ancient Eridu

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25 Tribunal 27 Compound LOWELL SUNDSTROM MANAGER

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grade in school this year. He had

two brothers, Staff Sergeant John

burial in Lakeview cemetery.

RATION BOARD

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Appointment of George H. Mat-

Judge W G. Stephens, chairman

pointment, has named the follow-

Briefly Told

Woman's Missionary Society-

esses will be Mrs. William Cook

Mrs. Earl Winn, Mrs. Hubert Nor

Royal Arch Masons-The P.M.

and M.E.M. degrees will be con

ferred by the Royal Arch Masons

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Legion Auxiliary—The mem

bers of the American Legion Aux-

iliary will meet Thursday after

noon at Minor's Deer Bath lodge

Indian Lake. Mrs. Nels Bousche

will be the assisting hostess.

ton and Mrs. Amanda Elliott.

hews as chief clerk of the School-

MANISTIQUE

BOY, 13, DROWNS Miss Fern Wright Becomes Bride Of AT MANISTIQUE

been employed part-time at Muel- taught school at Cooks and is ler's bakery. Surviving are the graduate of Northern Michigan parents, four sisters, Catherine, College of Education. The groot Margaret, Henrietta and Joan; a newly commissioned Ensign, Benish, in England, and Gerald, at Banana River, Florida, where

and funeral services will probably make their home in Cocoa, Flor

4-H Camp Shaw To Be August 7-11, CHANGES MADE

week of August 7-11, according to an announcement by Orville Wal craft War Price and Rationing panel to function in the rationing

Pawley, Ray Besner, L. E. Mac-standing, who is 12 years or older, Donald, John Heric and Alphonse is eligible to attend the camp. made some time in July with the business meeting and lunch was

many youth workers, is one of the vilege which one out of every 18 as compared with \$7,009,000,000 ed a 4-H highlight to those who

Fish Canning Increases

Time Changed For Ordination 1943 than in the entire yea of 1942. The exact canning figure Please notice the change in time. through November were: Tuna 2,550,000 cases, compared with 2,336,000 in 1942; mackerel, 718, 000 cases, and 498,000 in 1942.

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Artillery Studies Try Attack Sounds Camp Van Dorn, Miss. (A)-A standard part of the training o

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barbed wire; the action of a rifle bolt being jerked open; a rattling mess-kit; coughing. Firecrackers simulating rifle ire demonstate how a riflema an locate a sniper and estimat

is distance by counting the time

between the flash of powder and Officers say that if a man know what sounds to listen for he can solate them from a back-ground of night noises which might allow the enemy to sneak unperceived into his back yard.

EGYPT FERTILE IN HISTORY

More of the world's history has been excavated in Egypt's valley of the Nile than from any othe emains of past Nazi legions fro beneath Egypt's shifting sands.

Ensign Anderson

The marriage of Miss Fe Wright, daughter of Mrs. Pamel Wright, Cooks, to Ensign Howar Mr. and Mrs. John Benish, 207 Cocoa, Florida, in the Baptist

Sober history or biography it- where local swimmers have put up dressmaker suit of navy blue with So does historical or boy were Daniel Rubick and Har-sage of shaded pink carnations.

be held Tuesday morning, with ida for the present.

Leaders Report

Corps or Marines. The camp opens | Martin

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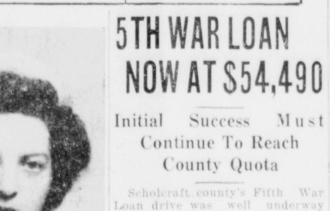
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Fire Destroys Detroit Racing Stables; Groom Dead, 32 Horses Lost

ARSON SQUAD TAKES ACTION

Blaze Roars Through 2 Buildings; Former Employe Held

Detroit, June 17 (A)-Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Pasieczny said missed stable hand had confessed setting a fire that razed two stables at the State Fairgrounds race track, killed a groom and de Police said the man was being

the stable hand had given revenge as his motive quoted the man as

W. Lewis, general manager of the Racing association, who had warned him to stay away from the

Lewis placed at \$200,000 the value of the horses destroyed. Man Trapped

T. Mayo of Richmond, Va. detectives he had ordered the former stable hand from the grounds Friday, James McClellan, a groom, said the man returned later and warned him:

"Don't sleep too soundly to night. Watch out for fire." The groom who burned to death was David Scott, 56. The fire trapped him on his cot in a

Half a dozen firemen and track employes were burned or otherwise injured in leading horses to safety. Nearly 200 of the 900 horses at the race meeting were turned loose, and several escaped from the grounds making difficult an accurate check of those which

One owner, David J. Ferguson of Detroit, lost his entire string of five race horses and a lead pony including Bell Buzzer, which carried his silks to seventh place in

Scores Injured

lowing race horses:

Scot, owned by Ferguson.

El Pueblo and Mar-Geo, owned probably stay at the park.

Brothers, Nashville.

tery and Miss Marvel, owned by ball, and many other active games

Weorge Krehbial, Detroit.

Mams, Waynesboro, Va.

Carpenter, Detroit. Flying Double, owned by T. H. Bledsoe, Laurel, Md.

Natimulo and Islam Girl, owned by Esward I. Godley, Baltimore.

Lewis said another 50 would be unfit for racing, some for months. because of injuries suffered in the Wells DX Moves Into confusion of the fire.

BLACK BADGE WINS

Detroit, June 17 (AP)-While workmen were clearing the debris of an early morning stable fire Abe Hirschberg's Black Badge ran the fastest six furlongs of the Detroit race meeting today to win

tance in 1:11 1-5 under Jockey third into second place. Iverson's Johnny Adams and paid \$3.80 straight. Charles T. Fisher's Am-Light, the second choice. stumbled at the start and finished out of the money. Night Crawler was second, a length off the pace. and Likeasnot was third.

The victory was the eighth in nine starts at the Detroit track for Black Badge. It likewise was the colt's seventh triumph in a dozen starts this year, boosting its 1944 earnings to \$29,475. A total of \$587,760 was wagered on the eight races.

Trade Rubber for Hats

Black derbies are fulfilling a vital war function in Panama where they are used to stimulate V the rubber drive, being the most popular medium of exchange for rubber among the Indians.

provides burlal space for service Roman men used to trace the



SWINGING START-Thurman Tucker of White Sox shows two- hitter Bob Swift to hit into a force ning hurlers' duel. year-old daughter, Sherry Ann, how he leads American League bat- play ters with .393 (NEA Photo.)

BASEBALL

SATURDAY'S SCORES

National League

American League

Philadelphia 5; New York 3

GAMES TODAY

National League

(4-2) and Heusser (3-4) vs. Wyse

Pittsburgh at St. Louis: Sewell

8-2) and Strincevich (4-4) vs.

American League

Hamlin (1-4) and Christopher

(1-5) vs. Dubiel (4-5) and Page

Boston at Washington: Woods

(2-4) and Barrett (1-0) vs. Leon-

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St. Louis 5; Detroit

Boston 5-5; New York 1-6.

Brooklyn 4; Philadelphia 3

Cass Taking Over Royce Park Sport Program Monday

this year's running of the Ken- Romulus high school who was St. Louis Mrs. M. M. Johr of Detroit lost last Friday and was expected to return to Escanaba during the Chicago _____ Although track officials ac- week end. During the past week ounted for only 32 carcases, their the Royce playground has been list of burned and missing horses open under temporary leadership. stood at 37 tonight, including Mrs. Bertha LaChapell will altered names. Two horses whose contrary to a previous announcenames were originally included on ment will be assigned to Ludingthe list were accounted for during ton Park. The department had Chicago --previously planned to name Mrs. | Washington -The list still included the fol- LaChapell for the junior high site, Cleveland Bell Buzzer, Wise Colors, Black ficient age and suitable qualifica-

Skimmer, My Myri and Great tions for the Ludington area makes the change advisable. City Coffeeman, owned by J. Abpla- Recreation Director Butts said vesterday that unless an addition-Wise Duke, Hadmore, Look al man can be employed, junior Sharp, and Exclamatory, owned high will probably be opened experimentally with a woman direc-Chaco Ballad, owned by Miss tor, and that Mrs. LaChapell be-Mildred Woolwine, Nashville, cause of her experience in the department during the winter will

by George F. McCarths, Pueblo, Webster had its official opening ast Monday with Paul Vardigan Ballie Star, owned by Mack P. returning as director. Attendance at the playground has been unus Liste Thor, owned by Jack Bro- ually good during the week, and a varied program of activities inny Bunny, Pilot Rock, White Mys- quet, horseshoes, softball, volley-

is now available. Golden Requard, owned by Playground hours this week will league games, with won and lost in the third with a five-run be from 1-5 and 6-9 Monday to records in parentheses: Tarantula, owned by B. L. Wil- Friday. All directors will meet (All teams play two games) Parkdale, Tsuga Bee, and Lot in a two day organization and nesday at 9:00 a, m. at the city (7-6) and Andrews (5-5

Carl Junior and Balboa Park, owned by Carl Whittenton, Balti-

and Thursday.

Second Place With Two Victories

By winning two games, one of ard (5-2) and Niggeling (5-1). them over the Brevorts previously | Chicago at Cleveland: Dietrich tied with them, the L & L team (7-4) and Lee (1-7) vs. Kennedy them an even split. The Yankees Boston Braves divided their twin took undisputed lead in the major (2-3) and Kleiman (3-3). oftball league play last week. St. Louis at Detroit: Galehouse Wells DX also won two and helped (0-3) and Kramer (8-5) vs. Gen-The black colt streaked the dis- by the Brevort loss moved from try (3-5) and Newhouser (9-4). with a double win improved their position going from fifth to a tie for third. The Coast Guards who had been playing strong ball for the past two weeks were hit by transfers and had to work fast to field a team in the two games they Chicago. June 17 (A)-Butter,

> follows: Monday-Elks vs. Iverson's Post Handlers No. 1; L & L 11,784. vs. Coast Guards No. 2; Brevorts vs. Wells DG No. 4. Wednesday -Wells DX vs. Iverson's No. 2; Elks vs. L & L No. 4; Brevorts vs.

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men and women who die on active veins in their arms with blue flecting a belief senate and house conferees would strike the Pace amendment from Turner and Carbark duty or are honorably discharged. | pain'

TIGES BLANKED BY BROWNS, 5-0

troit Tigers fell victims again today to the league leading St. Louis
Browns, this time by a 5 to 0 score

The junior all-stars is composed for continuation of high school athletics were gloomy. Schools
Ness has announced the following were finding it difficult arranging for the Browns in eight starts this Beck, pitcher.

edge, the two clubs close their plenty of trouble to the Bark Riveries in a double-header tomor- er team. row, Ruffus Gentry and Hal Newhouser will pitch against Denny

each third base as Detroit was ason. In two innings, the sixth and seventh, the Tigers put two

er of Detroit was injured and left, other run in the fourth with two

day, pitched a hitless seventh. seau hung up his second win and Sutton and Tom Bundy, continued territories to conquer___There

26 .490 walked and advanced on Floyd son's opening game. 23 24 .489 Baker's sacrifice, scoring on Hay- Cincinnati_ 000 000 100 0—1 9 1 public Parks champion who was LaJeuenesse and Joe DeCook, re--- 26 28 .481 worth's single. A moment later Chicago _ 000 100 000 1—2 6 0 runnerup to Miss Betz for the spectively, have received navy .473 Hayworth turned his ankle run- Carter and Mueller; Passeau clay title in 1941. Besides, Miss commissions....George Ruwitch but failure to secure a man of suf- Philadelphia ____ 23 30 .434 ning bases and was assisted from and Easterwood. the field. '

The attendance was 3,681. boosting Detroit's home turnouts past the quarter million mark. Kurowski's tenth home run of the years," said Miss Bundy as she re-Score by innings

Jakuski and Hayworth, J. Mancuso; Gorsica, Overmire, Mooty League's leading pitcher, out- Bundy won ten straight sets with

SENATORS WALLOPED

Carrasquel and Bill Lefebvre for pez; Munger and W. Cooper. 15 hits tonight to wallop the

Joe Bowman gave up only New York, June 17 (A)-Prob- six hits and held the Senators in splurge that put them ahead of

O Sun, owned by Allen H. Smith, training session beginning Wed- (1-0) and Fischer (1-4) vs. Tobin double to spark the Sox slugfest. fensherger (6-6) and Gerheauser The Sox added three hits off Car-rasquel and four more off Le-Mickey

Washington

New York, June 17 (A) -A four run rally in the seventh inning, featured by Frank Hayes' triple a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees in the second game of a double-header today, to earn beat Philadelphia 2-1 in the first. bill the Braves winning the first losing streak of six games. After second. 6-5. Homers by Clyde holding the Mackmen scoreless for Kluttz and Charlie Workman wor six innings, Bill Zuber blew a the opener for the Braves. A three -run lead and was replaced pinch single by Danny Gardella

Hayes greeted Turner with a to be the winning runs. Gilbert followed with a long fly Boston ____ 100 200 20x-5 5 (receipts to score Hayes with the deciding run. The A's added another tally so; Javery and Klutz.

Don Black started badly, giving Boston --- 010 001 003-5 11 1 up three runs in the first but held | Pyle, Adams & Lombardi; the champions in check the rest Hutchinson. Klopp, Cardoni & Chicago, June 17 (P)—Potatoes, arrivals of the game, to gain his fourth Masi. 106, on track 197, total U. S. shipments victory of the year. Turner was

dition stock demand slow, market weak:
California long whites, U. S. No. 1, \$2.20
to 3.35; Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S.
No. 1, \$4.00 to \$4.47; Texas bliss triumphs. First game-

"Turner and Garbark.

Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 5 0 nounced today that Marino Fasino hicago, June 17 (P)—All grain futures of July and September wheat were during which traders paid omre ation to pending legislation than to bear.

New York _ 101 000 00x—2 7 0 | 16-year-old six-foot-one southpaw from Vandergrift, Pa., has been signed for the Pirate owned Hornald for the Pirate owned Hornald for the Ponly of the P Philadelp'ia 000 000 401-5 10 0 league.

Junior All Stars Play At Bark River

The Escanaba Junior All Stars

s Sigmund Jakucki pitched a sev- lineup and batting order: Kuchen- transportation for their teams and n hitter for his fourth victory of berg, ss; J. Ross, cf; Schils, lf; there were rumors for further he season and second over De- B. Peterson, 1b; Pruett, 2b; Du- and more drastic transportation It was the seventh victory four, 3b; Hirn, If; Wood, catcher; restrictions. Many schools had lost

The way Jakucki was working, Bark River are Dufresne, Holz- tendance prospects were anything third inning run was ample for grebe, and Wickholm. All will but bright and few schools had victory. However, the decisive probably see service against Bark the means to carry on an elabor-

who once was discarded by the star squad are asked to meet at A few, but not many, high schools Tigers as a light hitter. The defeat the shop of Alvin Ness at 12:30 tossed in the sponge right then

With the Browns holding a 2 to the All-Stars expect to provide

Galehouse and Jack Kramer of the Browns. Jakucki permitted no Tiger to

second. But Jakucki settled down batter's box today and capitalized er and dad both were national to get Don Ross and Paul Rich- on Lefty Arnold Carter's wildness champions, captured an American ards on flies and induced pinch- for a 2 to 1 decision in a ten in- title of her own today by defeat-

Claude Passeau, who held the but Gorsica was charged with his Miller, walked and scored the

Don Gutteridge doubled to left, smashed a single off the rookie pitcher's glove and Phil Cavar-

innings and yielded a run in the for his club, who also had lost she attained the top rung in nacame when Christman beating them, 3 to 0, in the sea- time. Generally her game was too tain and Newberry__Coaches of

CARDS NIP PIRATES

000 000 000 -0 71 Pittsburgh Pirates tonight. George Munger, the National dueled Elwyn "Preacher" Roe and the loss of 25 games. Her triumph Nick Strincevich to gain his eighth over Miss Betz was by almost ny Cooney, 43-year-old outfielder, triumph of the season.

Washington, June 17 (A)-The Pittsburgh 000 001 000-1 8 1 Boston Red Sox plastered the St. Louis ___ 010 001 00x—2 6 0 College, Fla., and Miss Arnold by the Brooklyn Dodgers, He also offerings of Roger Wolff, Alex Roe, Strincevich (7) and Lo-

ERRORS HELP DODGERS Philadelpuhia, June 17 (A)

able pitchers for tomorrow's major check after the Sox broke loose to score four runs in the ninth and defeat Philadelphia, 4-3, today, for the second straight time. mitted the Dodgers only one hit, scheduled for June 26-July 1s

the year. He retired in the ninth ing will be offered. inning for a pinch hitter and Hall In addition to Virginia, anothe Gregg finished up for him. Brooklyn ____ 000 000 004 -- 4 4 3 structor's certificate and is quali Philadelphia 002 001 000-3 5 3 fied to direct classes. She is Hel

TWIN BILL DIVIDED The New York Giants and The victory ended the Athletics' 5-1 and the Giants, taking the

in the seventh scored what proved

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PIRATES SIGN YOUTH

Pittsburgh, June 17 (AP)-William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, annell, N. Y. club of the Ponly

New York_ 300 000 000-3 8 1 Fasano, discovered in a tryou

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TENNIS CROWN

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third. Myron Hayworth singled the third base line with two out Billy Talbert of Indianapolis ad-New York, June 17 (P)—Major the game with a spike wound. Lessuccessive passes after Roy Hughes Field, Colo., 6-1, 6-1, and Officer Talbert downed Petty Officer

forcing for Miss Arnold, former these schools__Fritz Miller, Omer Bundy's overhead game was de- will be coaching the Eskymos

"I'm just plain happy to win a trary notwithstanding ___ Oscar St. Louis, June 17 (P)—George national title after all these Wassberg will remain at Negauseason gave the St. Louis Car-leeived a silver trophy and min-St. Louis --- 001 003 001-5 7 0 dinals a 2 to 1 victory over the lature ball. "Maybe this is my year to win at Forest Hills, too.' In her march to the title, Miss

identical score, 7-5, 6-3. Both finalists are 27 years old. Miss Bundy is a student at Rollins

worked this spring as secretary at is a former member of the Boston Swim For Health Week Observance

Scheduled Here

Up to then, Bill Lee had per- tional Swim For Health Week b Melton pounded out three singles and a the first batter of the game, Stan by starting the first group of Bordagaray. Paul Waner began swimming instructions that week, Wolff was hammered for eight the ninth with a base on Ted the city recreation department an-Masked Ranger, Stand Alone recreation center. Periods will Brooklyn at Philadelphia: Head hits, including six in the 3rd when Ceislak's fumble. Luis Almo walk- nounced yesterday. All who are and Spare Room, owned by D. B. be from 9:00-11:30 Wednesday (2-0) and McLish (2-4) vs. Rafin passing additional tests are in Mickey Owen's single off Ber- vited to register this week with nie Mussill, who replaced Lee, Virginia LaChance, instructor at scored Rosen with the winning the local beach. Miss LaChance will announce her schedule o Whit Wyatt made his first classes in a few days depending up Bowman and Partee; Wolff, start since June 4, and received on registration sessions ranging Carrasquel, Lefebvre, and Guerra. credit for the victory, his first of from beginners to senior life sav-

member of the staff holds an in Wyatt, Gregg & Owen; Lee, en LaChance who is assisting at the beach on a part time basis and who will assist her sister in the instruction program.

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ly went forward with their

programs, determined to keep

going as long as possible. All

of them are happy now that

they did so and the few

schools that backed out of in-

terscholastic athletics are, in

the main, getting back in this

fall. The big bugaboo last

year was transportation, and

while it has improved little,

if any, during the past 12

months, none of the dire

Schools have found that they

It is true that the quality

of the high school athletic

teams, in the Upper Penin-

sula, at least, was not to pre-

war standards during the past

year. That was a natural de-

velopment, of course, with

nearly every team cramped

for manpower and with some

of the outstanding talent off

to the war. Nevertheless,

there was the usual balance,

with talent losses being well

distributed. This situation is

expected to continue during

the forthcoming year. All in

all, high school leaders look

forward to the 1944-45 school

year with confidence, in

marked contrast to a year

ago when the future was fill-

Hit and Miss-C. B. Roels

eaving Benton Harbor, is head-

again in 1944, rumors to the con-

43-Year-Old Man

New York, June 17 (A)-John-

signed today with the New York

.Cooney was released Thursday

Braves and the St. Louis Car-

dinals. The veteran flychaser, who

can also play first base, joined the

Braves in 1921 as a lefthanded

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WOMEN'S OPEN

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Chicago, June 17 (AP) Two players who report they are shooting the best golf of their careers-veteran Babe Didriksen Zaharias of Beverly Hills, Calif. and 20-year-old Dorothy Germaine of Philadelphia—are favorites in the drive for the women's western championship starting at Suburbanban Park Ridge Country Club

Both have had the opportunity to sharpen up their games this an transport their athletic teams They still can't use their own tuned up for the women's No. 1 chool buses, a fact that continues wartime tournament this week by o rankle no little, but they can taking first in the 54-hole Wyuse the established public trans- kagyl Country Club meet at New portation facilities and they can Rochelle, N. Y., with a 235 agsqueeze out enough gasoline, even gregate—an average of 78 strokes

Mrs. Zaharias, in town with her e trips. The worries about wrestler husband, George, has hether the fans would be able to been competing in tournaments on et to the games proved ground- the west coast and says she is perhaps not in the numbers of which should make her the outbygone years but in sufficient standing threat from tee to green for she wallops her drives 250 yards and knows that an iron is a golf club and not something to press clothes with

Won in 1940 "Babe" won the 1940 western

open as a professional but enters the 1944 tournament as an ama teur, being reinstated last year. By installing these two as chief contenders, 24-year-old Patty Berg, defending open champion and now a lieutenant in the Marines has been pushed from the favorites role for the first time in the last six years of her tourna-

nent campaigning. By her own admission, Patty, who has lost 13 pounds since enlisting in the service last fall, i not shooting the caliber of golf which in the past has brought her every major title the game offers.

"I've played only 11 times this spring." said Patty, who has been on duty in Philadelphia. "After working until 4:30 or 5 in the afternoon and then taking a bus or train out to a club, your golf is strictly recreation.

But you can bet the Minneanolis Star will be in the thick of the race when a field of 100 tees

Other top competitors are Phyllis Otto, Omaha, Neb.; Majorie Row Detroit: Mary Agnes Wall Menominee, Mich.; Jeanne Cline. Bloomington, Ill.; Catherine Fox. Bloomfield, N. J.; Dorothy Kirby. 1943 open runner-up, Atlanta, Ga. Ann Casey, Mason City, Iowa; Margaret Gunther, Memphis, Tenn.: Georgia Tainter, Fargo. N. D.: Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill.; and Mrs. M. B. Killian, San Antonio, Tex

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WITH THE AEF ON THE IT-ALIAN FRONT, (delayed) (A)-This offensive, moving forward so swiftly that army intelligences has been hard put to supply sufficient sectionalized men for the various outfits, caught a lot of reporters some-

what off balance today—but their recovery No one expect-

ed the junction between the Beachhead and the southern Fifth Army Forces until tomorrow at the earli-

Consequently, early this mornbivouac area, calmly discussing which would be best spot along

the combat lines to cover during Suddenly somebody said the

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word-"Junction!"

It had the same result as if someone had shouted "fire!" in the old newspaper sitting room back home. One minute the erea around the tents under the trees was thick with reporters. Next minute there was not a single

newspaperman in sight. The sprint for the junction site was on.

There were others nearer the scene who were even more surprised. A mechanized reconnaissance outfit which intended to make the junction from this side · was almost there, but the combat engineers who were fixing a crossing for them where the Germans had blown a bridge, had other

ready for the reconnaissance outfit a few of the engineers pushed on ahead—and became the guys who made the historic meeting.

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Just before the crossing was

ing for young and innocent ears. waved jerking their arms up and I will remember today for a lot of reasons. For one thing, there was an almost indescribable at-mosphere of acceleration along

the entire front. Lt. Louis E. Ramsey, 21-year old artillery observation cub pilot agreed to fly me up to the junc- up steam. tion site and back-"low enough to get a good look at the sol-

He did. We went up that coastal

road so low that once we almost cracked up when the red-haired, frackle-faced Ramsey-who decided he was going to give me a good ride—didn't notice a sharp primed grandes to save their • urve until the last minute.

of Littoria (which wasn't even listed as officially captured until supreme gallantry. 24 hours later) low enough to Pvt. Charles Duncan, stationed look into the second story win-dows and Ramsey had to lift the live grenades from his equipment.

a statute in the city square. Canal paralled the road. It was about four feet wider than a himself over the grenade until it Telephone 705

Cub's wingspread, so with all that pace to spare Ramsey never hesitated to fly right down. The rester was practicing grenade sult was that we were buzzing throwing from a pit with two

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Freckles And His Friends







Red Ryder





By Fred Harman

Boots And Her Buddies



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With Major Hoopie, Out Our Way

EGAD! THE



Williams



NELSON SHINES ON GOLF MATCH

BY FRITZ HOWELL

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 17 (A)—Bronzed Byron Nelson, the tall Texan transplanted to Toledo. Ohio, turned the \$13,333 New York Red Cross open golf tourney at Wykagyl into a one man show

The former P. G. A. and National Open king ripped the rugged layout apart with a six-underpar 66, the best round of the tourwith 240. That gave him a fivestroke lead over his nearest foe and a strangle-hold on the \$2,666

In the groove all the way, Nelson had birdies on the first, seventh, ninth, tenth, twelfth and fifteenth holes, and matched par on the others, and he sizzled around the course in 34-32-66 beating par by three shots on each

Five strokes back, after a par busting 69 today, was Sergeant 212 after a 74 today which threw | photo from NEA.) him eight strokes off the pace.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden Philadelphia skidded to 75 for 214 total, where the winter tour champion was knotted with Herman Barron of White Plains, who came up with a par-shattering 68

The hard luck guy of the day was Gene Sarazen, the squire of Darien, Conn., who came up to the last hole three under par, with a chance to go high among the leaders. However, his third shot, a short chip, hit the flag as the caddy of one of Sarazen's playing flag, and Gene needd five strokes fall's world champions. three-way tie for fourth.

Sam Byrd, Detroit star who all-year-around resort for nothing. won last week's \$17,500 Philadel- A comparative handful of playphia Open, added a par 72 to his ers occupy the eighth floor of the

but with Nelson in his present hot escents.

Hunting And Fishing

- Py Sid Gordon

who are afraid of bugs in the woods or are frightened at the shadows of a moonlight night will closure with tences are test away giving the Bombers a run for their hits.

Indoors the Yankees take over

holes, on the mountain tops, in feet provide them infield practice, the desert, jungles and polar regions. They will have no fear of weather for they will know its Yankee workouts show a sun-

hunters and fishermen than we are. Judging from the letters I get and the talks I have had with get and the talks I have had with many of them, it appears to me winner for Newark, including a that millions are looking toward no-hitter. Monk Dubiel's hands the time they can return from are bigger than those dangling at victory to a home life which will the end of Honus Wagner's long

include hunting and fishing.

We at home like to think we arms. are brave, that we are doing our that sort of thing. In spite of the Dubiel, a formidable hitter, would good front we all put towards the prefer to be an outfielder. He world, there is no day in which can't forget a catch he made as a we do not spend some of our time | Hartford semi-pro against the En thinking about our "boys" over field Prison team

for them. Every holiday and every 'em to dapper Don Savage, up fresh victory is tinged with it, from the Newark Bears to play while we seem to be rejoicing, third base, Savage footballed and

these times no longer know the deep satisfaction which used to be Neun, t bag. Right now we seem to turn unassisted triple play in the ma-

the long moments on the waters.

It is nature's quietness, her "We (Tigers) are playing the

living things in her woods, rather Glenn Myatt on second. Homer than the seizure of them. There is something lacking there today. We sense it but know not what it is. The happy feeling we know along a familiar trail in who naturally has a lead. Then

we knew along a familiar trail in I see Myatt rounding for home, the woods is gone. The satisfac- I walk over and step on second. tion we knew along an often fish-ed reach of a beautiful stream is Scoreboard Becomes Must

miss the youths who frequented those woods. We miss the young eager faces, the strong bodies and the keen interest of those lads who could if they may be a pound here they are the superstition—one plain and one fancy garter.

Milkman Jim Turner unhappy at being dethroned as shuffle board champ by six-foot four, 205who could, if they were here, pound, bespectacled Emerson Rosbring us much enjoyment.

Hasten the day when we may see them "working" a reach of a was being drawn under water. beautiful river, with a fly, comb- How grand it will be to sit around ing a weed hed with shining plug a camp fire with them, content in



SCHOOLBOY'S DREAM COMES TRUE-Schoolboy's dream of be-Vic Ghezzi of Atlantic City, while | ing the teacher, with a class of real grownups hanging on his words Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. of wisdom, came true when the Italian youngster pictured above was Y., who started the third round chosen to teach his native language to 15th Army Air Force crewmen Y., who started the third round chosen to teach his hative language to 13th Army Air Force crewment port that only those with top rattied with Nelson, was third with His "blackboard" is side of big B-24 Liberator bomber. (USAAF increment of the draw. After retried with Nelson, was third with His "blackboard" is side of big B-24 Liberator bomber.

Sticky Salt Water Taffy Made Atlantic City Famous And May Hold Hard Hit Yanks Together

ing the winter in a war plant, be-

cause of which he is 2-B. Roser

Red Cross Service Rises

BY SAM DAVIS

NEA Staff Correspondent Atlantic City,-It took a World dislikes the name Emerson so partners held it, and skidded War to break up the Yankees and they call him Steve. He'll be 1-A across the green. There was a the draft has done a thorough job. now, but low blood pressure is two-stroke penalty for hitting the There's hardly anybody left of last expected to make him 4-F and

that's as good as a fast ball. to get into the hole, the big "7" Still Joe McCarthy is expected Art Fletcher is a nut on long on the par four hole boosting him to come up with something, and afternoon walks along the boardto even par for the round and giv- the Miracle Man will probably walk. Maybe he'll take over the ing him a total of 217 strokes. hold the Rupperts together with vacant spot at shortstop. That put Sarazen in a five-way tie the sticky salt water taffy that You really can't tell this year's for ninth place, instead of in a made Atlantic City famous. Marse Yankees without a scorecard. Joe didn't bring the outfit to this

roaring surf. There are 500 hotels 4,000 a day at the end of 1943. The field, with about 85 still in Atlantic City and its normal playing, winds up the tourney 64,000 population is swelled by CANADA TO UP with tomorrow's 18-hole round- many thousands of service conval-

streak it looked like it was just a | The Chamber of Commerce warmer in winter and five degrees wheat in 1944 than last year. ville. cooler in summer-five points give or take as in basketball, and Landis. This is the home of the Miss America pageant, but at the moment Manager McCarthy will take a beautiful catcher or short-

> McCarthy clubs work but once a day-from 11 to 1, the better to get the better sun. Weather okeh, it's Badger Field, formerly an Army drill ground situated where

I may be wrong'but I have a Jack Dempsey prepared for hunch that the soldier, sailor or Georges Carpentier and the first aviator who returns from the war edition with Gene Tunney. Bader will add much to this country's Field is located two miles from "outdoor" mindedness. We who the hotel. It is an enormous enrun from a light to medium rain, closure with fences 500 feet away

the 112th Field Artillery Armory They have "taken it" in the fox where a floor area of 200 by 150

hazards and how to overcome it in tanned Snuffy Stirnweiss, minus I think they will make better 20 pounds, at second base, stopping everything Art Fletcher has

Dubiel Prefers Outfield

While he has the stuff to pitch.

thinking about our boys over there, yes, most of our time.

Johnny Neun, filling in for the farming Earl Combs, is strangely We know no joy without that quiet in his new role of coach little ring of sorrow, of loneliness, "See McCarthy." Neun is socking "Please, O Lord," is our prayer, baseballed with Hank Borowy at "hasten their day of victory." Bloomfield, N. J., High. "Always We who hunt and fish during a step behind Bill Johnson throughout my career. Now I re-

ours, in a full creel or heavy game | nowned for having made the last more to the solitude of the woods, jors, recalls it as though he per-

eace and restfulness that we seek Indians at Navin Field, May 31 Far more is the quest for knowl-edge of her ways, the habits of all Charley Jamieson is on first. Summa tries to bunt, fouls off

Only we who are getting along in years know why this is. Nature is as old as the hills but we

er, up from Newark after spend-

or napping while the cork bobber just knowing that they are there!

FIBRE BOARD VERY SCARCE

Paper Shortage Pinches Shipping Container Supply

BY ANN STEVICK

NEA Staff Correspondent Washington-You won't be buy- furlough after a g buttons or snaps by the hand- year of service ul at your notion counter in spite | ferrying f the decreasing supply of paper. erica's fighting The cards these items are put on planes to an be made of any kind of paper, theaters of war, War Production Board experts except the South say, so manufacturers can still Pacific, and h find something which will do. hopes to visit that

things for the homefolks. They visited North Afcan be made only of special, very rica, Persia, Engshort materials. Cartons for such land, India, Iceto specific percentages of 1942 where American troops are sta- though," Lt. Henkins added. usage. Caviar has a 40 per cent tioned. Most of these places he

Manufacturers point out, how- times. ever, that these quotas are only have to find the boxes. They re- land," Henkin reported yesterday. the luck of the draw." After re- ed in action a month later," ings who get first call are having quencies so that radio beacons in- bers of Lt., Henkin's graduating erican fliers like best? any success. That leaves out lowto England are virtually worth- class of navigators drew lots to is flying is the best in the world forces the best in the world. soap are below the rating which manufacturers say is necessary to get boxes. Rationed shoes and foods have higher ratings. Melons, celery, cucumbers, lettuce and radishes are left out of the higher rating bracket. So are many tems like cigarette paper, paper plates, facial tissues, household waxed paper and envelopes.

Perronville

club members and the Perronville Woman's Extension club met in Arthur Loindon's Grove for an all day picnic on Flag Day, June 14. Mrs. A. Mackey, of the Menominee county agricultural department spoke about the new clubs available for children. New members were enrolled in various Wartime requests for Red Cross 4-H clubs.

previous 74 and 73 for a 219 to- fashionable Senator, a 14-story aid to servicemen, ex-servicemen For the past three weeks, Theo. tal, two back of Craig Wood of hostelry standing 100 yards from and their families climbed from a J. Dault, Perronville farmer, has Mamaroneck, N. Y., the duration the famous boardwalk sprawled national average of 500 a day be- been building a modern dairy National Open chabpion, who had eight miles along the Atlantic's fore Pearl Harbor to more than barn. Albert Dahl is the head carpenter and there are an aver-WHEAT OUTPUT held at the Dault farm and eighteen farmers were presen

Canadian farmers will plant al-Miss Mary Lou Ranger of Harrace for second place the rest of claims the island is five degrees most 4,000,000 more acres of ris is visiting friends in Perron-

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Lt. Harry Henkin, son of Mr. Benny Goodman's jazz arrangeand Mrs. J. Henkin, 1110 South | ments on these wave lengths con-

mand, is home on

The real pinch is expected to area soon. ome in fiber-board boxes to ship Lt. Henkin has sundries as adhesives, book ends, land, Newfoundland, South Am- sight. The German subs don't the waist line." ewelry and perfumes are limited erica and numerous other areas loiter in that area any longer, A note of somber reflection was

quota, lowest on the list. has visited not once but many ed his commission in the Army

The FAIR STORE

Fashion Center of Upper Michigan

determine their assignment. Henkin's number was for the ferry division and he has been busily

every type of fighting plane to the war zones, except the new B-29 super fortresses that bombed Japan this week. These ships

from the British Isle. They play by their own crews. Russians Like U. S. Planes

Many of the planes delivered 10th avenue, who is a navigator stantly, and while it's good en- by Lt. Henkin have gone to the in the ferry division of the Army | tertainment, it's a headache for Russians who, Lt. Henkin report-The Escanaba flier added that can planes and particularly with another favorite radio trick of the the A-20." The Russians are ex- hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-Germans which at one time was pert fliers, the Escanaba naviga- ning quite serious but which has since tor reported, and are especially been licked by the anti-submarine noted for their courage and dare patrols was the sending of radio deviltry.

beacon signals from submarines In a recent visit to India, Lt. near the Ascension Island, where Henkin met Edward K. Ryan, many planes stop for refueling former Escanaban, now with the American Red Cross.

"Navigators who relied too "We used to call him 'Tubby' strongly on radio beacons to guide around here," Henkin recalled, them to the tiny Ascension Island | "but he no longer is the portly guy often found themselves running his Escanaba friends used to out of gasoline with no island in know. He has lost plenty around

evidenced in Lt. Henkin's face at The Escanaba flier, who earn- this point in the interview.

Air Forces at Coral Gables, Flor- that I met in foreign ports was ida in June, 1943, got the ferry Sgt. Art Sjoberg, whom I saw in They still "The toughest run is to Eng- command assignment "through Brazil last December. He was kill-What type of planes do the Am-

CITIZENS FORUM ON WEDNESDAY

Postwar Public Works Projects Will Be Explained

Escanaba's postwar public works projects will be discussed in detail ed, are "tickled with the Ameri- at a regular meeting of the Citizens Forum to be held at the city

City Manager George E. Bean will be the principal speaker. After his talk, there will be a question and answer period, with Bertrand Henne acting as modera-

A meeting of the executive committee of the Citizns Forum will be held from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Fingers Bet On Games

Medieval Persians were wont to wager a finger on the outcome of one of their games, and the loser "The only other Escanaba boy would lop off the finger and cauterize the wound with ointment.

> and wouldn't trade it for any thing. That goes no matter what kind of a plane it is. I guess that's what makes the American air

